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EAGUE FOES BLIND WILSON CHARGES

WLSON MAKES ATTACK UPON FOES IN SENATE

to Call Special Session Now.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Spe-mil-Exchanging accusations of same with the little group of Repubwho killed the eleventh kour delation he demanded, and who made mertra session of the new Republican spirted for Europe this afternoon. Persisting in his refusal to summon mew congress at once, though adwiting that "impaired efficiency of government" and "embarrassed nces of the country" will be the mult of lack of legislation, the presient on the eve of his departure issued statement placing the responsibility for the situation the nation faces upon pected. Republicans. Mr. Wilson's state-

Must Choose Duty.

ion of the government, to erll the financial interests of the alway systems of the country, and to at Bremen. make arbitrary use of powers intended to be employed in the interest of the

It is also my duty to be in close con- killed and thirty-two wounded. with the public business during

Interests in Conflict.

"It is not in the interest of the hould call the congress in special sesion while it is i mossible for me to be Washington, secause of a more resing duty elsewhere, to cooperate with the houses.

working pepole from famine and the o'clock at night was shown in sharp on and are willing to assume the llity of the impaired efficiency the government and the embarused finances of the country during tive power. the time of my enforced absence."

Pass Buck to President.

the last time in the senate of the lic.

ecratic leaders generally upheld Some 300 business and professiona

Extra Session Needed.

to not believe." said Senator to do their duty as they see it. able to sway any considerable numre it is apparent to the whole bers. that the interests of the counand that congress be in session der to deal with the pressing re which have not as yet received Ited in constructive action." We are willing to take that respon is the result of his attendance at conference and his adminis- "We Rob Parasites Only"; ation of the railroads of the United ates is the result of his constant ate upon congress, both Paris Washington will be better off it him. He is a superfluous lux-

Call Statement Flimsy. ck as flimsy the contention of ent that it would be conto public interest to summon cone. on page 6, colemn 1.) men. We rob only parasites."

Check Riots

BULLETIN. BERLIN, March 5 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Berlin is order-Persists in Refusal ly today, as Gustave Roske, the minister of war, has taken measures Supports Father's which seem to be effective. There are indications that the strike may be deadlocked owing to the action of the Majority Socialists.

The foregoing report would seem to indicate that the government forces have succeeded in quelling the disturb-WARTHUR SEARS HENNING ances described in earlier messages.

BERLIN, Mirch 4 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The report was current today of the possibility of the proclamation of a soviet repubwares imperative, President Wilson lic, with Hugo Haase, former secretary for foreign affairs, at its

> BERLIN, March 4.-[By the Associated Press.]-A Spartacan marine division has seized police headquarters, dispersing the government troops. The reappearance of former Chief of Police

The Spartacans are planning to attack Moabit prison and liberate Georg ely chosen to embarrass the sian bolshevik agitator, who was engaged in a similar campaign in Ger-

A general strike has been proclamed

Many Killed at Lichtenberg.

Severe disturbances have occurred in the suburb of Lichtenberg, where, "By plainly my present duty to it is reported, tree policemen were started anything." and the peace conference in Paris. killed and eight Spartacans were

mile my choice between these two licemen were injured. Several jewelry threat when he came to Chicago from titles, and I confidently hope that the stores were raided and a large quan- Kansas to "get" the man who had so he that I tity of ornaments stolen. Bakers and grocery shops in the northern part of tions. the city were pillaged.

the rooms of the Imperial League Cook had planned to kill Bradway; that Chicago and vicinity ight conduct of public affairs that I Against Social Democracy, bound the he was obsessed with the idea that cashier, and abstracted 40,000 marks.

Proclaim State of Siege. COPENHAGEN, March 4. - The so; that Cook went on Bradway's trail Prussian government has declared a state of siege in the police districts "I take it for granted that the men of Berlin, Spandau, Tetlow, Niederhave obstructed and prevented Barmen, and other suburbs of Berlin of Bradway's home at Twenty-ninth

terror of the minority." Minister of War Noske, a dispatch

Call General Strike

BERLIN, March 3 [delayed] .- [By mature Sherman France, and La the Associated Press |- The National lette, the "Three Musketeers" who Spartacus league and the Greater Berstered the \$750,000,000 railway ad- lin communist organizations have ison appropriation and a num- sued an appeal for an immediate genof other appropriation bills into eral strike and the overthrow of the naion by the time the gavel fell tional assembly and the present repub-

my-fifth congress, replied with argu- The organizations instruct their folto justify their action and tossed lowers to assemble at factories to precall congress in session to meet government may have no opportunity to crush the movement by force.

president in scoring the Republican men and officers in the city, mostly in an alley. Bradway got to the drug lows: ers, but some of them thought adherents of the old order, held a meet store, his hand held to a place in his detected in Mr. Wilson's state ing and decided to take immediate shirt from where the blood was stream t a note of misgiving that the steps for organizing a general strike ing. may not approve his course. of all the non-Socialist classes as a referred to the expression of counter measure. It was asserted in by the president that the count the debate at the gathering that the White by Harry Thaw. ld indorse his decision that it government officials believed such a his paramount duty to return to strike would assist them effectively in the struggle against the "red terror." It seems doubtful, however, whether justification enters swiftly and strongthe speakers had any authority to ly with the girl's story as it was re "that the American people speak for the government or whether lated yesterday. the organizers of the meeting will be

Troops Advance on Munich,

PARIS, March 4.—Bavarian troops opposed to the radical government in temptations offered her by men. Her Munich are marching on that city, acreful consideration which would cording to a dispatch from Zurich to the Petit Parisien. This announcement was made at the soldiers and workmen's congress in Munich by Minitution of the league of na. isters Jaffe and Unterleitner. It was confirmed by several other delegates.

Four men entered the saloon of John midnight and stood the owner and five ustomers against the wall while the leader took \$35 from the cash register. "Have a heart," said one of the ustomers. "I'm a working man." The leader turned around.

"Give him back his money," he or

NORMA COOK Over Berlin; SAYS BRADWAY **VOICED THREAT**

Self-Defense Plea.

BY PHIL KINSLEY. Norma Cook, 18 years old, took the vitness stand in Judge Kersten's court yesterday afternoon and gave testimony which may save her father from the gallows.

Although she was a witness for the state in the prosecution of her father for the murder of William E. Bradway on the night of Aug. 29, 1918, the effect of her story reacted in the courtroom in favor of the defense and J. Norman Cook left the Criminal court building confident of acquittal.

Norma admitted that her father had told her last summer in Columbus, Eichhorn in his old stronghold is ex- Kas., that he was going to Chicago to get" Bradway, her elderly and infatuated admirer, but she also admitted something of far more importance, a Ledebour, the former Social Demo- point about which Judge Kersten him-*A group of men in the senate have cratic leader, and Karl Redek, a Rus- self took a hand in questioning her so

> Tells of Bradway's Threat. This new point was that Bradway during a luncheon in Chicago with his little sweetheart long before the Coumbus episode, had told her he " would choke Cook's tongue out if he ever

It was made plain to the jury that Bradway had threatened Cook before The police bureau in Berlin was Cook had threatened Bradway and that session of the congress. I must stormed during the night and three po- Cook had knowledge of Bradway's

The state produced witnesses who Three soldiers Monday night entered left no doubt in the courtroom that Bradway was seeking to ruin his daughter if he had not already done with murder in his heart.

Picture of Fatal Meeting. The picture of the stabbing in from passage of necessary legislation in order "to protect the bulk of the street and Indiana avenue at 10:45

> outlines. There was the man in gray going up from Berlin says, has assumed execu- the steps-Cook-and the man in

There was the melodramatic excla-

mation on the part of the father: "I have met you at last." And the suave effort of Bradway to ead him away. Then the blow and the clinch and the pair struggling to the sidewalk.

Then the picture under the flicker his knees, staggering weakly away to the president the responsi- vent work and direct them to avoid where he had had a peaceful ice cream lity for going abroad and refusing street demonstrations in order that the soda and a chat with the clerk a few minutes before.

Cook, his knife having done its work. ran down the street and disappeared

This appears plain murder. But so did the killing of Stanfor

Plea for Justification.

As in that famous case the plea of As a result of that testimony Everett

Jennings, attorney for the defendant. will be enabled to draw a picture omething like this: A girl of 17 practically alone to face the perils of a great city and the

mother a woman whose control and judgment were not good. Her father driven from home by domestic diffi culties, yet loving his daughter before everything else in the world. The girl meets a typical "man about town "-Bradway-a man who spent his evenings in dancing, whose

relations with other women had been Worker Gets Money Back open. He is infatuated with her outh and innocence and sweetness. He begins to spread a net for her-Laschober, 5001 Princeton avenue, at net woven under a fatherly manner ar a great kindness, a net made golden with the splendor of theaters and rose rooms and blue fountain rooms and

> An Ardent Courting The elderly admirer, who is Brad-

way, wastes no time. He courts the

AS THE PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR FRANCE



THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1919.

Wednesday: Thursday fair, somewhat warmer in afternorthwest winds Wednesday. linois—Clearing and colder Wednesday;

outh portion; what warmer in afternoon.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

temperature for 24 hours, 37; normal

for the day, 30. Excess since Jan. 1, 371 degrees. ing street light of Bradway forced to Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .17 inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.33 inches. in the direction of the drug store Highest wind velocity, 29 miles an hour, Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 71; 7 p. m., 87.

> SHIPPERS' ADVICE. Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Thursday night from temperatures as fol rth and west, zero; south and east, 10 to 15 above.

WEATHER MAN PROMISES FAIR **WEATHER TODAY**

terday. Early this morning the snow, weather man last night forecast clear road at 7 o'clock. skies for today. The mercury would drop slightly, he said.

"I am going to take no chances of ble. This is the worst snow and will be the most expensive so far this

Sweepers were in operation for hours late last night and early this morning on all surface lines trying to keep the snow from blocking traffic. Conditions underfoot caused a numper of minor accidents to pedestrians. Miss Evelyn Peterson of 5906 West in a fall; Charles Boyd, an actor, living

at 18 East Grand avenue, suffered a Vision was so obscured on the lake hospital, and notified his parents, Mr. that the steamship McVey of the Michard Mrs. Theodore Schultz, 6609 Parfracture of the right hip.

IDLE IN KHAKI, IS HERO IN BLUE

Policeman, Shot, Turns on Bandits with Last Effort.

ty-fifth field artillery, dreamed of the 1,100 miles. Camp Kearny, Cal.

traveling his post in prosaic Grand According to the instructions sent to Crossing, found last night that which the transport from Washington on the armistice had denied him - the Monday, in addition to the president chance of proving his mettle as a man.

He fell bleeding, two gaping wounds

Mrs. Wilson the party will include allowed to meet it by methods which thrown open to the few thousands seemed best to him and not use a who had been able to obtain tickets. in his chest, but he pulled out his own son; Dr. Cary T. Grayson, aid to the revolver, took careful aim at the green president; former Attorney General motor car in which the bandits were escaping, and fired till the gun was empty.

Game to the Last. Then he whispered to the old ma

ending over him: "Reload my gun!"

And he fired four shots more at the vanishing red tail light blinking and hospital. nocking at him through the whirling snow. Four shots, and then he was unconscious and the car had gone. But the old man says he heard the sound of the bullets rending wood Cauley. "Keep up your courage and First rain, then sleet, then snow, and metal, and he believes that at That was Chicago's weather menu yes- least one of the two men was hit. Schultz, back on the force since Jan. which was accompanied by moderately 22, pulled his first box of the evening heavy winds, was still falling. But the at South Park avenue and Marquette

He walked slowly along Marquette road to the Standard Oil company's filling station at 417. There was a big big tleup," said Superintendent of green automobile outside. Inside he tained the car from Dr. J. S. Murphy, and explained that the Irish question Streets Mitchell early this morning. could see Pat Murphy, an ex-police-I will hire all the men I can get to man, now the station agent. There aid in keeping Chicago's streets passa- were two other men with him. Somehow he sensed that something was wrong" and went in.

Shot Without Warning.

There came the cry "A cop!" shots the impact of bullets, two men brush ing by him, sending him reeling, staggering, falling on the slush covered walk. He managed to sit up. The side of an oil pump supported him Erie street suffered injuries to her back Then painfully he dragged his revolver from his hip pocket-under the heavy overcoat, and shot. They took him to the Illinois Centra

amship line had to nell avenue. His mother said but one thing: "I am glad he did his duty."

PRESIDENT'S SHIP ALL READY TO SAIL; MRS. WILSON TO GO

of the George Washington were down, the paint work carefully sponged and the ropes all neatly coiled ready for sailing before the crew were piped

So that the president can be in touch with the shore during the entire voyage, independently of the escorting warships, the transport has been equipped with a new high powered William Schultz, private in the Six- wireless apparatus with a radius of

great adventure and was cheated, for The presidential party will be smallhe never got nearer to France than er than it was leaving New York the first time, as there will not be any But William Schultz, policeman, diplomats or peace delegates.

> Thomas W. Gregory; Prentisson Grey tion; Irwin H. Hoover, chief usher at the White House; Gilbert F. Close and Charles M. Swem.

ber of other police officials came to the

"I guess I'm gone, boss," said the policeman. "They tell me one bullet is in my right lung. The other went

you'll cheat it." "No chance," was the reply. "Did I get one of them? They said I was the people of Ireland were given every a crack shot in the army. I hope I opportunity to present their cause to got one."

Bandits Rob Two. The bandits got \$75 from the safe

in the filling station. They had ob-632 Kimbark avenue, an osteopath.

He was about to enter the home of conference and "when this case comes 6532 Kimbark avenue, an osteopath. patient, Fred S. Dresskell, 5328 South up I will have to use my best judgment Park avenue, when the two stepped up to him, one with a revolver. They made him drive into Washing-

on park. There he was robbed of \$75 and thrown out of the car. They said mittee of the national Catholic war if he didn't report the robbery he council, also addressed the president would find the auto at Sixty-first street asserting that, although sprung from and Cottage Grove avenue. At 10:30 o'clock a pedestrian saw an bandoned automobile near the car

barns on Seventy-seventh street near Wentworth avenue. In the auto were found a shawl and a penny. The bandits had previously held up letermination the Irish question the filling station at Justine and Fiftyfifth streets and taken \$60.

Schultz had been on the force sta

Wilson Says

Delegates from the Irish race convenion at Philadelphia, who conferred with President Wilson here tonight later issued a statement in which they declared that the president had expressed his personal approval of the cause which they advocate, but said he could not state his official attitude as a delegate to the peace conference. The conference was held in the clubrooms of the Metropolitan opera house immediately after the public address of the president. The twenty-five delegates were permitted to confer with the president only after their leader, Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of the the U. S. S. George Washington at

would not attend the meeting during the presence of Justice Cohalan, who was mentioned in the Bernstorff correspondence. The justice was accused at the pier, and their bugler soundof taking part in Sinn Fein plots in ed attention as the automobile carthe Wolf von Igel documents. He de rying Mr. Wilson and his wife drove ed these charges.

States Case for the Irish. According to the statement issued by pier. ne committee, Justice Goff opened the eting with the president, presenting to him a copy of the resolution adopted

by the Irish race convention at Phila-

elphia, requesting the president to reland came well within the descrip- league of nations. ion of a self-determining nation as

form of government under which she said. shall like. Will you do it?" According to the statement, the

to Justice Goff's inquiry Misunderstanding Arises.

According to the statement, there president and the committee

The president informed the Irishmen he had only agreed to receive them, Wilson came forward to speak his hear--By 5 o'clock tonight the decks accept their resolution, and hear any ers cheered for three minutes while a argument he might offer. Justice Goff, band played "I Won't Come Back however, stated he understood that the Till It's Over Over There." president had agreed to be questioned

as to what his attitude would be. ment reads, "that he was in thorough rived at the opera house at 8:25 o'clock. accord with the aspirations voiced by He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. the judge and had been for a long time; that all he meant to say was that Smith, sang the "Star-Spangled Banhe should not be called upon as the ner." head of one of the governments taking part in the peace conference to state his official attitude no matter what his personal feelings might be; that he was not unfriendly to the cause as we preand complicated situation with which this city, were stationed at every few he had to contend and that with a sitnation like that to meet he must be

instead of helping it." Irish Had Stood by Him.

man of the war labor board, also addressed the president, the statement said, calling to his attention the fac that people of Irish blood had stood solidly behind the president when he declared that the war was for the right | dent Wilson said. and liberty of small nations.

The president, according to the state ment, interrupted to say, "I agree with your argument. Yes, I agree with ted that if we could but form it, it what you say."

Mr. Walsh closed by urging the pres ident to use "his powerful influence to insure that the delegates elected by and when that treaty comes back, genthe peace conference. In answer to threads of the treaty tied to the covea question from the president, Mr. Walsh said he did not ask an answer to his request at this time. The president turned to Judge Goff

as to how to act."

Bishop Muldoon of Rockford, Ill. chairman of the administrative comthe Irish race, he preferred to speak "as a disciple of the Prince of Per He declared that there would be no real peace with the Irish question left unsettled, and he said that if Ireland were not given independe president's expressions in favor of self

Bishop Muldoon's Appeal.

would be worse than ever before." He declared that the Irish people

Favors Irish, NATION BACKS Guardedly PLAN, HE SAYS, New York, March 4.—[Special.]— DESPITE SENATE

Scores His Foes in New York Speech Before Sailing.

New York, March 5-12:30 a. m. -President Wilson went aboard New York Supreme court, had left the 12:05 this morning with Mrs. Wilson and other members of his party. The steamship is scheduled to sail

for France at 8:15 a. m. today. A company of marines stood guard up. Only secret service men and detectives were allowed on the

New York, March 4 .- President Wilson told the American people in an address here tonight on the eve of his work for self-determination for Ire-Justice Goff argued vigorously that with renewed vigor for creation of a

"The first thing I am going to tell laid down by the president himself. He | the people on the other side of the waclosed, saying: "We ask you to pre- ter is that an overwhelming majority ent to the peace conference at Paris of the American people is in favor of the right of Ireland to determine the the league of nations," the president

Speaking after former President Taft president said he did not believe he had expounded the main features of the should be called upon to answer such proposed covenant of nations, Mr. Wila question, explaining that as the gov- son told the vast audience which filled ernment representative at the peace the Metropolitan Opera house, his opin-conference, he felt that he should not ions of opponents of the league plan

be called upon to make a formal reply in America.

The opera house was jammed to co acity when President Wilson and Me was a misunderstanding between the Taft appeared arm in arm on the stage. The audience rose and remained stand-

Gov. Smith of New York presided and introduced both President Wilson "The president then said," the state- and Mr. Taft. President Wilson ar-

Long before the president reached the opera house great crowds had collected along Broadway and Seventh sent it, but that it was a very delicate the strongest guard ever provided in paces around the building.

method that might injure the cause twenty inspectors from police headquarters searched the opera house from cellar to uppermost gallery. Frank P. Walsh, former joint chair. Roofs of buildings near by were als searched

Not a Party Issue.

"No party has the right to appro priate this issue, and no party will in the long run dare oppose it," Presi-

"Men who, when I first went over there, were skeptical of the possibility of forming a league of nations admitwould be an invaluable instrumentality through which to secure the operation of the various parts of the peace treaty: tlemen on this side will find the covenant that you cannot dissect the covenant from the treaty without de-

stroying the whole structure. Notice to Outlaw Nations.

Asserting that the league of nations is "meant as a notice to all outlaw nations that the great peoples of the world will no longer tolerate international crimes," the president said " Europe is a bit sick at heart at this very moment, because it sees that statesmen have had no vision, and that the only vision has been the vision of the

"And I am amazed-not alarmed but amazed-that there should be in some quarters such a comprehensive men is just now. Everybody else does "I do not know where they have been closeted; I do not know by what (Continued on page 2, column 7.) I do know that they have been sepa-

's circulation ost influential

"And I want to utter this solemn the forces of the world do not threat en, they operate. The great tides of the world do not give notice that they are going to rise and run; they rise in their majesty and overwhelm in might, and those who stand in the way are overwhelmed. Now the heart of the world is awake, and the heart of the world must be satisfied. America's soldiers, he said, went

overseas feeling they were sacredly und to the realization of these

boys in khaki that they sent across

dent continued, "that having felt that crusading spirit of these youngsters, moment to slacken in my effort to be worthy of them and of their cause?

'it's over over there,' and it must not No Party Dare Oppose.

country do not comprehend the tem-per and desire of European states-"there is not one of them with whom I have come in contact, who to do something more than attach his

dangerous to us to help the world?' It What Failure Means. o 'd be fatal to us not to help it."

TAFT DEFENDS LEAGUE

the war "is to accomplish the declared purpose of this nation and the world," meant their conquests to take.

These gentlemen do not know what they ignorance of the state of the world. They laughed at us once.

"Where did the lines of that map the mind of men is just now. Every ticular outlaw nation; but that they were crossing those three thousand thought so until April of 1917. It was house in an exhaustive discussion of to call from Bremen to Bagdad? the league principles, preceding the address of President Wilson.

Adherence to the Washingtonian policy of avoiding foreign alliances could not be applied to the present inernational status, Mr. Taft declared, because the interests of the United States are inevitably involved in the preservation of European peace."

Realizes Bolshevik Peril.

training for hundreds of years in self government to counteract the "hard, cruel, murderous spectre of bolshev."

In a period overwhelming might, and those who stand in the way are overgreated by the world of the

doctrine in the league covenant. Yet, the Monroe doctrine itself. he declared, was subject to limitations. In some speeches in the senate he added, "Intimations have been made which enlarge this doctrine beyond

American questions should be remitted primarily to the American nations.

reminding his audience that No Peace Subject Exempt. structive suggestion" in the way of a substitute plan, Mr. Taft entered upon a discussion of the legal aspects of the project.

"There is no subject that may touch the peace of the world which is exempt really believe there is a right, if you really believe wars ought to be stopped, stop thinking about the rival interproject.

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Need Closer Acquaintance.

gument that membership in the league arbitration of the Japanese immigraion question. He said it was preposterous to assume that all the other nations of the world would unite their military forces to compel us to receive Japanese immigrants under the covenant. Why should they not do'so

"The next covenant is that the nations shall not begin war until three onths after the arbitration award or the recommendation of compromise not then if the defendant nation against whom the award or recom ndation has been made shall comply

Mexico or self-defense against any in- reached by which all commercial and York tomorrow had been annulled and ican and solicit his cooperation in vasion. This is a most extreme con sion at all as it does when it begins can censor in New York and sent via an attack, the nation attacked is re-leased instanter from its obligation to destination without interference from submit and is restored to the complete power of self-defense. the British censor.

a nation begins war, in violation of its had developed through the practice of covenant, then ipso facto that is an the British censors in refusing to perthe league, and the members of the mit transmission out of England of a league are required definitely and discertain class of American cable mestinctly to levy a boycott on the cove-nant breaking nation and to cut off there were hundreds of them—busifrom it all commercial, trade, financial, personal, and official relations between them and their citizens and it and its actions were with neutral countries.

ctually waging it against the outlaw

"Though some of the nations decline to furnish military force, others may unite in war, or even a single nation may begin hostilities. Thus the texercise of the military power of the league must depend upon the common and voluntary agreement of the mon and voluntary agreement of the mon and voluntary agreement of the many other in the face of the dangers.

Spokane, Wash., March 4.—[Special.]
—Startling disclosures made here to day reveal almost beyond dispute that a nation-wide general strike, amounting to nothing less than an attempt at revolution, is being insidiously planned by I. W. W. here and in many other in the face of the dangers.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—Representative Kahn of Colorado, who will be chairman of the house military committee in the next congress, went to former King Ludwig. The Socialist by I. W. W. here and in many other in the face of the dangers. Spokane, Wash., March 4.-[Special Though some of the nations de-

WILSON'S WORDS ON WORLD PEACE COVENANT

Text of Speech Delivered by the President at New York on the Eve of Departure for the Closing Sessions of the Peace Council.

ropolitan Opera house to laht:

"My fellow citizens: I accept the in-

favor of the league of nations. I know that that is true; I have had unmisof the country, and the voice rings "I count myself fortunate to speak

over there not to glorify of this evening. I am happy to associate myself with Mr. Taft in this I am going to permit myself for one great cause. He has displayed an elevation of view and a devotion to public duty which is beyond praise.

"And I am the more happy because are assured of the permanency of this means that this is not a party in the long run dare oppose it.

main features of the proposed covenant of the league of nations that it is the righteous. science return to his people from perhaps not necessary for me to disdocument. I will seek

"The representatives of fourteen them. I must say that I nave been puztiled by some of the criticisms—not
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but by the fact of the criticism.

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"Mr. Taft has set the picture for this great enterprise only by the supposition that the men who utter the Showed Spirit of America. purpose would mean. We have been nearing for all these weary months pulse of the heart of the world. that this agony of war has lasted

the alle, of that central line that we used to call from Bremen to Bagdad?

"They lay through these very regions to which Mr. Taft has called your attention, but they lay then through a united empire—the Austro-Hungarian empire, whose integrity—ally, lay in the path of that line of conquest; the Turkish empire, whose interests she professed to make her forces of the world do not threact interests she professed to make her forces of the world do not thread; ally, lay in the direct path that she interests she professed to make her forces of the world do not give notice that they has been read or transfer and a most of principles. They should not know where they have been closeted; I do not know there they have been closeted; I do not know where they have been closeted; I do not know then they been principles. Title do not with they be then that when they have the en

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ous seed of intrigue could be planted to watch is the course of intrigue. "Intrigue cannot stand publicity,

mitted the world to discuss the aggres. Humanity Comes First. "The British foreign office suggested,

BRITISH RAISE Return of 365th Infantry to Chicago Is Delayed JOIN IN UNION OF CENSORSHIP ON

CABLE MATTER of the Three Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry regiment, planned for Friday, BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN. has been postponed indefinitely. A tele-Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. gram received by the Chicago welcom- Episcopal church will sail on Thursmendation has been made shall comply with it.

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press cablegrams passed by the Ameri-in their eastern debarkation camp. Lured Away by Woman on an official mission to the the Roman Catholic church.

Mrs. Charles Janis, 1163 West Madi- will be: son street, who disappeared Monday, Bishop Regis believed to have been lured away, du Lac, Wis. abers of the mit transmission out of England of a according to the police, who were yesterday asked to search for her by her cago. husband, Charles Janis, a machinist. She left the house with a strange of southern Ohio. woman about 35 years old, who was troduced to Mrs. Samuel Stagman, was not prepared to discuss the visit wife of the owner of the building, as the mother of Mrs. Janis. According but hoped much good would come to Janis, his wife's mother has been out of it.

to Begin Soviet Action Report Leopold of Bavaria Has Fled from Munich

N EW YORK, March 4.—Follow- settlement. Germany did not dare per and children in them secure and happy do not admit it, that they are a bit tions agree that there shall be but on and prospergus and no nation has the cynical; that they say, 'this is a very combination and that is the combination are combination and that is the combination and that is the combination and that is the combination are combination and that is the combination and that is the combination are combination and that is the combination are combination and the combination are combination are combination.

tain the standards which it has now into speech, the profound emotion of Every man in that conference not differences of ideals. And the ad- man by name and making sure that no

issue. No party has the right to appropriate this issue, and no party will statesmen have had no vision, and that "We have listened to so clear and the people. Those who suffer see, is disappointed because if men cannot the treaty; and when that treaty comes heard. They do not make any impres-

have long cowered before the Ger. hope, and therefore no mercy. rather to give your its setting.

The structure of peace will not be vital man, that have long suffered the independence of the commission set up by the Turk, have called out to the scribable agonies of the commission set up by the conference of peace will not be vital without the league of nations, and no man is going to bring back a cadaver with him.

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agine how they can be Americans and set up a doctrine of careful selfishness, thought out to the last detail.

"I have heard no counsel of generosity in their criticism. I have heard no constructive suggestion. I have heard no tried to do it.

"And I can explain some of the voit of the wind as to what is necessary for great redomedated in their criticism. I have heard no constructive suggestion. I have heard no constructive suggestion. I have heard no tried to do it.

"The vision as to what is necessary for great redomedation of the world. It has been done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that this thing ought to be done, and there was also the conviction that they are finding community of ideal on the conviction that they are finding community of constructive suggestion. I have heard nothing except, "Will it not be danced that they are finding community of constructive suggestion. I have heard no constructive suggestion. I have heard no conviction that they are finding community of conviction that they are finding commun

eague of nations covenant is inbecause of the sinister purposes of same during the central empires, and we have some quarters such a comprehensive over there to beat Germany; they were the control of the same that they would.

Sweet Revenge on World.

prudence in any modern cabinet to stop that they won was permanently won war. And therefore they say: 'There for the liberty of mankind.

Tagging alliances, and if he will perhold flowers to us. Why should they war. And therefore they say: 'There for the liberty of mankind. "It is one of the agreements of this overant that it is the friendly right of and would favor recognition of onroe doctrine by specific words covenant, with a further prothat the settlement of purely can questions should be remitted rily to the American nations.

"It is one of the agreements of this overants of this overant that it is the friendly right of tevery nation a member of the league to call attention to anything that it ger of war, rather than concerting thinks will disturb the peace of the world, no matter where that thing is occurring.

"It is one of the agreements of this overants and the friendly right of tevery nation a member of the league to call attention to anything that it ger of war, rather than concerting measures to prevent it; and that if there is right in the world, if there is no reason why nations should be divided in the support of justice.

No Peace Subject Exempt.

"It is one of the agreements of this overant that it is the friendly right of jealous groups against each other, fostering prejudice, increasing the danger of war, rather than concerting the thinks will disturb the peace of the world, if there is right in the world, if there is no reason why nations should be divided in the support of justice.

No Peace Subject Exempt. support of justice.

"Nations are not made to afford dis- We sometimes think, my fellow citi- nation inconsistent with the covenants to do it wisely. God give us the priviit plead that there might be a day or tinction to their rulers by way of suctive delay so that the representatives cess in the maneuvers of politics; nations are an un-

that that is true; I have had unmistakable intimations of it from all parts of that sort.

Seems to be the real hope of the neo-utmost to do something more that sort attach his name to a treaty of peace.

"And so the league of nations is ples of Europe, and I tell you frankly attach his name to a treaty of peace. nothing more nor less than the covel I have not been able to do so because nant that the world will always main when the thought tries to crowd itself To Make Treaty Operative.

thing. It has not arisen in the council of those suffering peoples. It is tragedy tions. because it is a hope which cannot be "And men who, when I first went "In a certain rather abandoned part realized in its perfection, and yet I over there, were skeptical of the pos-Europe Sick at Heart.

have felt besides its tragedy, its comsibility of forming a league of nasaid they found a man who told the
"Europe is a bit sick at heart at pulsion, its compulsion upon every tions, admitted that if we could but truth. He was not found telling it, but the only vision has been the vision of that as little as possible of that hope the operation of the various parts of regard to some of the criticisms I have we have listened to so clear and the people. Those who suffer see admirable an exposition of many of the main features of the proposed coverant have the right and the right come to their self-possession and see how to regulate the affairs of the so many threads of the treaty tied to how to regulate the affairs of the so many threads of the treaty tied to that the sentiment of the country is

but by the fact of the criticism.

"I cannot imagine how these gentlement can live and not live in the admost feetive working agreement and an effective working agreement with regard in contact with the events of the criticism.

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"And those boys went over there with the feeling that they were sacred this covenant. I am an American and tlement for the very best reason of "And I am amazed-not alarmed, ly bound to the realization of those I knew they would.

cruel, murderous spectre of bolshevism" in this country, Mr. Taft asserted that "if it spreads over and destroys the existing governments in France and England, and Italy, and includes the whole of Europe in its poisonous and contagious influence, we must not minimize its dangers to our in this country, Mr. Taft as pieces and the Turkish empire has give in the substified must be satisfied.

"Do not let yourselves suppose for a moment that the uneasiness in the sult of liberation—are now responsible as the trustees of the assets of those polsonous and contagious influence, we must not minimize its dangers to our minimize its dangers to our minimize its dangers to our must not minimize its defect. They once they once the beautiful the end. They conting the beat of they or ont it was the trustees of the league of the break until the end. They conting they beat until the end. They conting they beat until the end. They conting the beat they beat until the end. They conting they beat until the end. They conting they beat until the end. They conting they beat to break until the end. They conting they beat until the end. They conting they beat until the end. They conting they beat unt that they felt. It was that that awed preme sacrifice of throwing in our fortunes with the fortunes with men come out of this.

into communication with some gentle covenants is that no nation shall entitie for men of every kind everywhere, men on the other side of the water, ter into any relationship with another "God give us the strength and vision"

ing is the complete text of the address delivered by as the world realized that an outlaw as the world realized that an outlaw as the world realized that an outlaw as at large, the nations began one by one to draw together against her.

Tellow citizens: I accept the inferior of the complete text of the "It was set up for the benefit of mankind; it was set up to illustrate contact with them before, but if they immensely refreshed by coming in contact with them before, but if they "We know for a certainty that if the highest ideals and to achieve the used to be that way, they are not tact with it again. I did not

enunciated when the United States And yet I pray God, in the interests of Germany had thought for a moment highest aspirations of men who that way now. They have been sub- how good home felt until I got there. peace and of the world, that that may be soon.

that Great Britain would go in with wanted to be free; and the world—the be soon.

"The only place a man can feel at by the awful significance of recent home is where nothing has to be exdent said "which critics of the league "The first thing I am going to tell and the league of nations is meant back into the blackness of despair if what is to ensue; and there is not plained to me in America, least of all the world. have not observed the temper of the water is that an overwhelming manot only Great Britain, but they have not even objority of the American people is in Institute States and there is not plained to me in America, least of all one of them with whom I have come the sentiment of the American people.

What is to ensue; and there is not plained to me in America, least of all one of them with whom I have come the sentiment of the American people. In the contact who does not feel that he I mean about great fundamental things. United States and the rest of the fellow citizens, to say to little circles cannot in conscience return to his peoworld will go in to stop enterprises of friends or to larger bodies, what ple from Paris unless he has done his of judgment as to policy—and perfect seems to be the real hope of the neo- utmost to do something more than ly legitimate. Sometimes profound dif

tain the standards which it has now into speech, the profound emotion of the will be independent on the thing is too much; speech will not cloud ever split.

"The liberated peoples of the Austro-Hungarian empire and of the Turkish empire call out to us for this thing. It has not arisen in the council of those suffering peoples. It is tragedy to the profound emotion of the sum into speech, the profound emotion of the and into speech, the profound emotion of the and that not arise of ideals. And the ad the thing is too much; speech will not knows that the treaty of peace in itself will be inoperative, as Mr. Taft has the profound emotion of the sum into speech, the profound emotion of the advantage of not having to have any uninvited guest was present.

Before going to the conference room recognize a wrong explanation when the will be inoperative, as Mr. Taft has said, without this constant support and energy of a great organization such of those suffering peoples. It is tragedy the league of nation of the series of ideals. And the advantage of not having to have any uninvited guest was present.

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Contained to you is that you have any uninvited guest was present.

"The nations that have long been under the heel of the Austrian, that have long long covered been done and therefore no mercy. destroying the whole vital structure. these gentlemen to communion with me that the president would not enter "There can be no mercy where there The structure of peace will not be vital their fellow citizens.

"And I can explain some of the criti- thought of the people of the United powerful nation in the world we would ment which is running towards the has been pending for several months. of a sudden have become the most con. right. Men have at last perceived that temptible. So, I did not need to be told, as I have been told, that the peois the right, and that a wrong settleple of the United States would support ment is bound to be a temporary set all-that it ought to be a temporary settlement. And the spirits of me

will rebel against it, and the spirits of men are now in the saddle.

change of view, is indescribable.

they began to break, and they contin- take the American in the mass and in European capitals, and heard cries terests. Certainly it is a high and

as most of these gentlemen do not, these flowers were their humble offersengers of friendship and of hope, and and the thing that he longed for was ings of gratitude that friends from so just what we are now about to supthem so great a hope. entangle all the alliances in the world. "Nothing entangles, nothing en. Shall Not Disappoint Them. meshes a man except a selfish combination with somebody else. Noth- disappoint them, and we shall not. ing entangles a nation, hampers it or The day will come when men in Amer-

binds it, except to enter into a com- ica will look back with swelling hearts the nations of the world are assured bination with some other nation and rising pride that they should have against the other nations of the world, been privileged to make the sacrifice And this great disentanglement of all which it was necessary to make in agree with me that Germany would agree with me that Germany would ests of nations, and think about men and women and children throughout would be very much profited by getting the world.

"Gentlemen on this side of the water alliances is now to be accomplished by this covenant, because one of the moral power with the cause of justing the world.

lege of knowing that we did it without "Nations promise not to have alli- counting the cost, and because we were of the nations of Europe could get to tions are meant, if they are meant for usually hard headed set of men, by ances. Nations promise not to make gether and discuss the possibilities of a anything, to make the men and women which we generally mean, although we combinations against each other. Na.

WILSON TO SIGN attorney general, to succeed Thoma APPOINTMENTS

W. Gregory, whose resignation became effective today, will be signed by President Wilson at Hoboken, N. J., after midnight tonight, it was stated. commissions on the presidential train, Philadelphia, Pa., March 4.—Commis- said failure to confirm Controller Wilsions for recess appointments of Con-liams' nomination resulted from the fili-troller of the Currency John Skelton buster following his nomination for a

When I was in Italy, a little limp-

"As we drove along country roads

"It is inconceivable that we should

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WILSON SAYS HE FAVORS IRISH,

Cannot State Stand Which He Takes at Peace Meet.

(Continued from first page.)

looked to the president as the "apostl The Cohalan Trouble. The trouble over Justice Cohalan

ame as a surprise to the delegates. The twenty-five members of the dele ferences of judgment, but those are not differences of sentiment; those are and there filed slowly in, as Justice not differences of purposes; those are Cohalan stood at the door, calling each

Cohalan is present." After five or ten minutes Justice and Fortieth street contains and After five or ten minutes Justice a demonstration in front of the Man

Cohalan left and the president ascended the stairs to the meeting room, where he met the committee. One report was that the president One report was that the president stage a demonstration while the president stated he would give Justice Cohalan dent was in the city, held back the five minutes to leave.

Goff Explains Incident.

statement regarding the incident: "A message was received through the room where we were if Justice suffragettes, refused to listen zens, that we can look forward to it unanimity said they would leave rather sulted in the onslaught, but the with great confidence. I have heard than permit Justice Cohalan to leave, managed to hold them back. "I must say that I have been puz-cheering news since I came to this side Then Mr. Justice Cohalan entered the the agitators demanded that they zled by some of the criticisms. I can

JAPAN ENVOY SAYS ORIENT **FAVORS LEAGUE**

ing group of wounded Italian soldiers ated Press.]—Marquis Saionji, head of rade of suffragists and a mob of

"That appeal has remained in my manner to the dissipation of the prejuof the crowd-cries for the league of sublime vision-that of a future union nations-from lips of people who, I of the oriental world (the population of venture to say, had no particular no which equals, let it not be forgotten, more than half of humanity) with the City western world in sentiments of har mony and eternal good will."

Wilson Hears Italians' Plea for Freed Peoples

Washington, D. C., March 4.-While President Wilson was at the capitol CHINA today for the ending of congress, he issaquena received Stephen Malato and A. B.
Ferrari of Chicago, representing Italian societies in this country, who presented a statement setting forth the aspirations of the Italian peoples in Signaled the part of Austria-Hungary freed MAURETANIA, 1,163 mile

SUFFRAGE FIRES BUT IS GUARDED PURSUE WILSON: **ROW IN NEW YORK**

Women Charge the Police and Six Are Arrested:

New York, March 4 .- [Special Carrying banners on which scribed "Mr. President, how long women wait for suffrage?" "An amo crat at home is a poor chi democracy abroad," and simil sions, 200 women members of the N tional Women's party who had parade up Fifth avenue attempted to bree through the police lines at Bro

Burn Notes

politan Opera house. The police, who had been war that the women were prepa paraders and attempted to argue them that it was useless for Justice Goff made the following try and get past the cordon of pate

Rush Police Lines.

The women, most of whom khaki "fighting togs" of the mil police and in mass formation tried rush through the lines. Confu sulted in the onslaught, but the poli-

When it was apparent to the wo that they could not break past the b Washington, D. C., March 4 .- The rier peaceably they attacked both police and civilians with their bar Those who did not carry banners their finger nails and several mi men bore the marks of the attack their faces and hands.

Six of the women were placed u

arrest by the police, only leased a short while later by the & lieutenant of the West Thirtieth s station, who refused to tell who l tions. They returned to the scene time to take part in a ceremony burning notes of the president's spe which had been made by suf who had gained admittance into the Metropolitan Opera house.

Three of the women arrested we Miss Alice Paul and Miss Doris & ens of New York and Elsie Hill o Norwalk, Conn. followed by a fight between a new p

"The formation of a league of na. quarters of the National Wames' tons will contribute in an essential party, 13 East Forty-first street, where ARRESTED AS BLACK HANDERS

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENT Arrived. TAVANGERFJORD

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In the Russell An afterwards he left. "for a meet." La was a rumor in that a "squealer like Patterson." c

'There is another thing." the presi-

Praises Spirit of Yanks.

'And do you suppose," the presi

Opponents of the league in this

league of nations," the president con- nant for the league of nations.

Though he relied upon America's Big Nations Responsible.

No Threat to Monroe Creed. Mr. Taft saw no threat against the

Mr. Taft said he would have no ob ection and would favor recognition of the Monroe doctrine by specific words vision that the settlement of purely

Mr. Taft took exception to the arnight force upon the United States

Cites Example of Mexico.

The penalizing covenant is that if An awkward and irritating situation

"By virtue of the article the breach of the covenant by the outlaw justifies each nation in declaring war and in to Begin Soviet Action

timation of the air just played. I will Notice to Outlaw Nations.

Europe Sick at Heart.

cisms which have been leveled against States.

criticisms have never felt the great

majesty and overwhelming might, and Enemy Broke Before Them.

with the certainty that the crop would be abundant; and one of the things against intrigue or aggression, and foothold they could never be dislodged of Washington's utterance about enbe abundant; and one of the things against intrigue or aggression, and foothold they could never be dislodged that the league of nations is intended that there is no force of foresight or of and therefore every foot of ground that there is no force of foresight or of and therefore every foot of ground that there is no force of foresight or of and therefore every foot of ground that there is no force of foresight or of and therefore every foot of ground that there is no force of foresight or of and therefore every foot of ground the therefore every foot of ground that there is no force of foresight or of and therefore every foot of ground that there is no force of foresight or of and therefore every foot of ground the third there is no force of foresight or of and therefore every foot of ground the therefore every foot of ground that there is no force of foresight or of and therefore every foot of ground the therefore every foot of ground the third there is no force of foresight or of an every foot of ground the therefore every foot of ground the third there is no force of foresight or of an every foot of ground the therefore every foot of ground the the "Intrigue cannot stand publicity, war. And therefore they say. There are ing the league of nations were nothing but a great debating society it ing but a great debating society it in the felt that crusading spirit of these inevitable if you read what he said, sengers of friendship and of hope, and would kill intrigue.

"It is one of the agreements of this nations have stood singly or in little to glorify America, but to serve their

TO ASK POPE TO

Chicago's welcome to Negro soldiers WORLD CHURCHES Baltimore, Md., March 4 .- [Special. the troops would be held temporarily the movement for a union of the the first time since the reign of Henry VIII. that anglican bishops have gone an official mission to the head of

> bishops who will form the commission Bishop Reginald R. Weller of Fond Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chi-

Bishop Boyd Vincent of the diocese

Cardinal Gibbons said today that he

Congressman Kahn on Way to Inspect A. E. F.

OF U.S. OFFICIALS

THE WORLD'S BEST TO EAT

POLICE ON TERR DISAP

Believed Sl Have \$5 Terror

BY H. M. "Red" bomb plo conspiracy to dynar terrorize Chicago, m life of a second Jim" Bruno, who police. He was lure Annex, 1253 West Ma was shot to death.

Coincident with ince it became ki of \$50,000, part of ment of bolshevist Christiania, Norway propaganda in this pent to finance ti Five Russian Te In addition Chief with a supply of bor for Chicago. They

hidden away by fe

who manufactured to destroy the war

Whether they pla

the west side.

ing, federal building Union League clui operate independen not know. The police and smashed hard into outs during the da half a hundred sus agents thrown througuards were mainta lic buildings and the ured in the "Red" p the new plants pu was the Edison bui

Unfinished

Some other develo The finding of finished bomb in a Washington boul street, upon which an option three v believed this wa Revelations th and "Sher." all Patterson, was City gang" of I are attributed and bomb outr

That fully twe tective agencies a radical elements mation which is city and govern Chief of Police Deputy Alcock to dangerous situation

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State's Attorney

West Side ' Following this of policemen went radicals were take Philip J. Barry, a federal bureau of "At this time we lic any informati progress. Strong were targets of the

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have been coming

since the armistice of them we know are grabbing them I believe they figure play of this sort w ingmen they are under the red flag. Bruno Di The disappearan as much attention ing the day as did the propaganda" fund he or the hunt for the Bruno, an Italia W. W., was a confi Moran. With the

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he was arrested tive Sergeants 1

James Leonard

street station. Wit

released by Judge understanding the Chicago at once. It is believed kn would "hound" th to be fixed as the bomb outrage, which Chicago and Union was Patterson's good," after the t two bombs had be to his murder. Bruno continued
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last Sunday eveni
conversation with

solved riddle.
"They don't stor liceman to whom porting said last a dent Bruno slipp they got wind of These people are der means nothin McDonough

Detective Serge Donough, head of vist squad," why during the day, is Chicago last night tip Moran had bee one withholds the

AGE FIRES

Charge the Police x Are Arrested: Burn Notes

d attempted to argue with

ting togs" of the milit in mass formation tried to in mass formation tried to igh the lines. Confusion re-the onslaught, but the police o hold them back. Many of ors demanded that they be but their pleas were disre-

could not break past the bar-ably they attacked both the civilians with their banners.

Arrested and Released. ne women were placed und refused to tell who ha the authority for his a take part in a ceremony d been made by suffragis

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at Forty-first street an pts, they contented then marching back to the head East Forty-first street, where

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POLICE SPY DISAPPEARS

Believed Slain; Reds Have \$50,000 in Terrer Fund.

BY H. M. LYTLE.

"Red" bomb plotters, balked in onspiracy to dynamite buildings and rize Chicago, may have ended the life of a second "squealer"—"Little police. He was lured from the Russell annex, 1253 West Madison street, where James Patterson, an I. W. W. gangster. was shot to death. He did not return. Coincident with Bruno's disappear ance it became known that a "pot" of \$50,000, part of a \$160,000 consignment of bolshevist funds sent from Christiania, Norway, to spread "Red" propaganda in this district, was being spent to finance the thwarted bomb

Five Russian Terrorists Here. In addition Chief of Police Garrity announced that five Russian I. W. W. with a supply of bombs had left Detroit for Chicago. They are believed to be den away by fellow bolshevists on the west side.

Whether they planned to join those who manufactured the bombs intended to destroy the war department building, federal building, Chicago club, and Union League club, or planned to operate independently, the police do

The police and federal authorities gets during the day. Nightfall saw half a hundred suspects held in jails. Not only was a network of secret gents thrown throughout the city, but guards were maintained over all pubile buildings and those which have fig-ured in the "Red" plots. Chief among new plants put under protection was the Edison building.

Unfinished Bomb Found. Some other developments of the day

The finding of parts of an unfinished bomb in a vacant house at Washington boulevard and Ada street, upon which a "Red" took an option three weeks ago. It is believed this was, until recently, a "bomb cache" for the plotters.

Revelations that Frank S. Mo-an, alias "Chicago" Whiting and "Sher," alleged murderer of Patterson, was one of the "Sloux City gang" of I. W. W. to whom are attributed several murders and bomb outrages, among them being the wrecking of the home of State's Attorney Zabel at Milwau-

That fully twenty private detective agencies are now at work among the bolshevists and other radical elements gathering information which is being "fed" to Chief of Police Garrity and First

keep them jumping."

West Side "Cleaned Up." Following this plan, raiding crews

was sent for use in this district. It was supposed to be handled here by a man named Flynn, who at one time ran a saloon in Milwaukee patronized by 'Reds.'"

"At this time we cannot make any the federal bureau of investigation, to be questioned. Chief Garrity said:

"At this time we cannot make any the saloon in Milwaukee patronized by 'Reds.'"

I. W. W. Lane Prosperous. "At this time we cannot make pub-lic any information regarding our been in evidence among the "Reds"

have been coming to Chicago ever they came from Cleveland, O., and considerable "Red" literature.

Another man who gave the name of them we know as dangerous. We Frank Holdewsch was picked up by connect divulge at this time the infor-

Bruno Disappears.

The disappearance of Bruno, the er cover man," attracted nearly police did not attach much importance much attention from the police during the day as did the word that a "Red Propaganda" fund had reached the city or the hunt for the hidden bombs. uno, an Italian and supposed I. W. W., was a confidente of "Chicago" Moran. With the latter and Mathew

Coenit and Tom Bourikos, all "Reds," he was arrested on Feb. 15 by Detective Sergeants Richard Barry and James Leonard of the Desplaines street station. With the others he was sed by Judge McKinley on the inderstanding they would get out of Chicago at once. It is believed knowledge the police

be fixed as the time for the first b outrage, which was to wreck the ago and Union League clubs. It Patterson's failure to "make good," after the trip downtown with bombs had been started that led

his murder.

Bruno continued to do "under cover"

murder. On ork after Patterson's murder. On at Sunday evening he was seen in inversation with an unidentified man the Russell Annex. A short time rwards he left saying he was going for a meet." Late that night there a rumor in the "underground' hat a "squealer had been got, just be Patterson." Where he went to t night or whom he met is an un-

"They don't stop at anything," a poman to whom Bruno had been re-ting said last night. "I am confi-t Bruno slipped somewhere and sot wind of what he was doing people are desperate and murns nothing to them.

McDonough Goes South. tective Sergeant Lawrence Mcugh, head of the police "bolshe-quad," who dropped from sight the day, is known to have left ago last night for the south on an had been located. THE TRIBwithholds the name of the city not to interfere with his plans. It a "Red" propaganda fund has been placed at the disposal

FINAL CURTAIN ON HOHENZOLLERN DYNASTY

Facsimiles of the Abdication of the Former Kaiser and Crown Prince Renouncing Their Claims to the Thrones of Prussia and the German Empire.

Ten verziehte hierdutch für alle Lukunft auf die Rechte an der Krone Preussen und die damit verbundenen Rechte an der deutschen Keiserkrone.

Zugleich entbinde ich alle Beamten des Deutschen Reiche and Pressens sovie alle Offiziere, Unteroffiziere und Mennschaften der Marine, des Preussischen Reeres und der Truppen der Bundeskentingente des Treueides, den sie Mir als ihrem Kniser, König und Obersten Befehlshaber geleistet haben. Ich erwarte von ihnen, dass sie bis zur Neuordnung des Deutschen Reichs den Inhabern der tatsächlichen Gewalt in Deutschland helfen, das Deutsche Volk gegen die drohenden Gefahren der Amerchie, der Hungersnot und der Frencherrschaft zu schützen. Urkundlich unter Unserer Höchsteigenhändigen Unter-

schrift und beigedrucktem Kaiserlichen Insiegel. Gegeben Amerongen, den 28, November 1918.



TRANSLATION

I renounce herewith for all time all rights to the throne of Prussia and the rights obtaining to the crown of the kaiser. At the same time I release all officials of the German empire and Prussia, together with all officers and under officers, personnel of the marine, the Prussian army and the troops of the federated states, from their oath of allegiance which they have given to me as their kaiser, king, and commander in chief. I expect them until the reorganization of the German empire that they will assist the present holders of the temporary power in Germany to protect the German people against the threatening danger of anarchy, starvation, and the enemy.

In witness whereof our own freest voluntary signature and stamped with the imperial seal. Given at Amerongen, the Nov. 28th 1918.

of plotters "to create sentiment" has arrived in the city, came to THE TRIB-UNE from an authentic source. "That is only a part of the money

Deputy Alcock took personal charge among radicals," the informant said. "It is bolshevist money. For some dingerous situation. Both address of the stream of the str

sent from Christiania. across several weeks ago and \$50,000 policemen went out to the west side was sent for use in this district. It

The police have known money has

progress. Strong guards have been recently. Several have been "well baced around the buildings which heeled" when they visited saloons in there targets of the plotters, and police West Madison street, and they have applied by the plotters and police with the plotters and the plotters are the plotters and the plotters are the plotters and the plotters and the plotters and the plotters and the plotters are the plotters and the plotters and the plotters and the plotters are the plotters and the plotters and the plotters are the plotters are the plotters and the plotte ons with orders to take into cus- ing for quarters. tody any suspicious characters or loi- Two Croatians, taken into custody

by Detective Sergeants Frank Johnson
"Agitators from both east and west

and cork screws were found in his pos-session. The liquid is being analyzed. While he could not explain his presnce in the vicinity of the building the

to his arrest No Cause for Alarm.

Philip J. Barry of the federal bureau of investigation last night said: "The government is after these plotcan expect relentless hounding. I ques- | ters in Throop street.

ENTERED BURNING POWDER HOUSE TO SAVE AMMUNITION

in his stocking feet, was the first to held at Kreuz, near Bromberg. enter the dump, and, single handed pulled the numerous boxes of ammunition to safety, despite the danger from explosion and increased enemy shell

grabbing them as fast as we can. Frank Holdeyeck, was picked up by cannot divulge at this time the infordetectives watching the army build mation we obtained. I believe the sit-I believe they figured that a big dis-play of this sort would stir up work-play of this sort would stir up work-of dark liquid and a quantity of ropes impends about which the city need be

However, later at night the guard around the federal building was strengthened and orders were given to admit no one without proof that he was "O. K." The police were forbidden to enter the building and were compelled to patrol the streets in the snow in order to keep close vigil. Chief Garrity also placed a new ters with hammer and tongs, and they guard around the I. W. W. headquar

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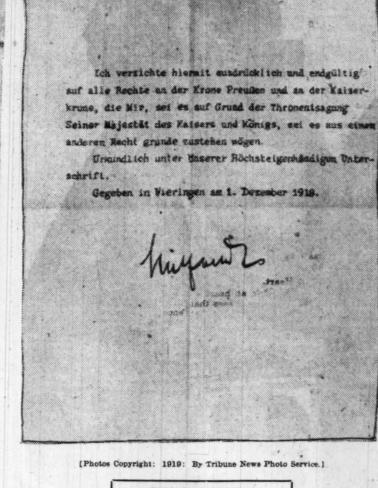
rnment has informed Gen. Dupont, you may realize. heroes | Berlin, that it has decided to stop fight-

Weiss, a member of Battery F. named. According to a dispatch re-Twenty-first field artillery, showed this extraordinary bravery in action hear Montauville, France, Oct. 24. The Prussian minister of the interior, this old countries of the interior, this old countries of the interior, this old countries of the interior. When shell fire had ignited the pow- Gen. Dommes, and various officers and der store of his battery, Private Weins, experts. The first meeting will be

Allied Mission in Posen. POSEN, March 1.—[Delayed.]—

Members of the interallied mission to Poland arrived here from Warsaw on only be saved by the triumph of juswith the Germans.

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In witness whereof our own freest voluntary signature. Given in Wieringen on 1st of December, 1918.

Lloyd George Urges Britain to Unite to Save World

LONDON, March 4 .- [British Wire- | "Don't try each to get the advanmade a striking speech today at the wherein all are advocates and one first session of the joint industrial which was appointed last week by the ting a verdict for his own side. You industrial conference. The premier are judges. You are trustees for the said he was returning to the peace whole country, for millions of work satisfactorily, the peace of the world.

just to say a few words to you be-part of this great band.

Cause you also are sitting at a peace "I say to the employers that they PARIS, March 4.-The German gov. future of this country, than perhaps to be uprooted.

World Is in Convlusion.

"I should not be a bit surprised if "We mus

Britain to save civilization this time. But civilization cannot be saved by a special train today for negotiations tice and fair play of all classes. That with the Germans. approach the great problems in front

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wear them, themselves. The last that's first for

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ess Service.]-Premier Lloyd George tage of the other. This is not a court you would not classify strictly in your "I thought it important to come here category, but who are all, at any rate

congress, the importance of which I might get voluntary advantages which am sure, must have impressed itself would in the end ruin them. They upon your mind. It is probably more must look at the long run if they wan important in its bearing, not merely the whole fabric to be secured. They upon the settlement of immediate must see that the foundations are seoblems, but on the settlement of the cure. If they are not, they have got

Must End Unemployment.

"On the other hand, I say to the -Among the war heroes awarded distinguished service in Posen. The governwar serveral arrests and now it is being the form Christiania.

-Among the war heroes awarded distinguished service in Posen. The governwas serveral weeks ago and \$50,000 came the form that it has decided to stop fighting the Poles in Posen. The government has sent officers to Posen to ento pieces and \$50,000 came to pieces also. There
was supposed to be handled here by a man named Flynn, who at one time tan a saloon in Milwaukee patronized

-Among the war heroes awarded distinguished service in Posen. The government has sent officers to Posen to ento pieces and the symptoms that Germany is going to pieces also. There
is a lack of conworkers that what is happening in rousion and unrest. Russia and what may happen in Germany shows that the symptoms that Germany is going to pieces also.

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The German delegation which will to discuss the boundary dispute being the Poles in Posen. The swing in Russia and what may happen in Russia and what may happen in Germany shows that Germany is going to pieces also.

A small section may be doing well, but the proposal was not pressed to the war and the symptoms that Germany is going to pieces also.

The German delegation which will was a lack of cohesion; there is a lack of march and of the suffering. This is the vast multitude of the working proposal was not pressed owing to an beginning to be very acute and is classes there are suffering unimagina intimation reaching the Chinese gov-

"We must banish unemployment. this old country, not for the first time, the can and must be done. Some would be the land that will save civilization in more senses than one, and ilization in more senses than one, and the horses of distress him. I should like you to do it. I want dread of the horrors of distress, hun- tion with the allies, but "the Japanese ger, and famine."

LABOR TREATY **GUARDS WORKER** OF WHOLE WORLD

LONDON, March 4.- (British Wire less Service.]-The main proposals of the British draft, adopted with minor alterations by the international legislation commission at Paris as the new international charter of labor, are given in a special dispatch from the labor correspondent of the Daily Tele-

and of children between 15 and 18 for more than six hours daily. At least two hours each day must be devoted by these young workers to technical or regular educational classes, and they will not be permitted to work at night or on Sundays or holidays. Saturday Half Holiday.

A Saturday half holiday will be in troduced into all countries and workers shall be allowed a continuous weekly rest of at least thirty-six hours while the hours of work shall not exceed eight daily or forty-eight weekly, and even less than this in dangerous

Women shall not be employed a night, and employers shall not give women work to do at home after their regû!ar day's work. Women shall no be employed in especially dangerous trades, which it is impossible to make healthy, nor in mines. Women shall not be allowed to work for ten weeks altogether before and after child birth. six weeks of which shall be taken after

Same Pay as Men. Women shall receive the same pay as men for the same job.

The use of poisonous materials shall be prohibited in all cases where it is

embination and association in all

A special code of laws for the pro tection of seamen shall be established Regarding immigration, which shall not be prohibited in a general way neil of employers and employes presents his case with the hope of getspondent, recognizes the right of any state to restrict immigration tempo rarily in a period of economic depres sion or for the protection of publi health, and recognizes the right of state to require a certain standard of

> KEPT CHINA **OUT OF WAR**

ciated Press.]-China's part in the war was reviewed today by Mr. Wang, one of the Chinese peace delegates at a re-

ernment that its proposed participation

government refused its assent."

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possible to procure substitutes for

ountries, a system of unemployment nsurance shall be set up in every country. All workers shall be insured by the state against industrial acci

CHARGES JAPAN

PARIS, March 4 .- [By the Asso

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Starvation, Plague, and Industrial Chaos on Awakening.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Wireless.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. LONDON, March 4.- Everybody who has entered England in the last three months after spending any length of time in Russia has been interviewed by the British foreign office. These together in files for the use of members of the government. They present the best picture possible of actual con-ditions in the land of the former czar

under the rule of bolshevists. The refugees from Russia represent all classes of people. Among them are members of trade unions who have worked in Russia for years, school teachers who are graduates of English universities, business men who represented American banks and factories, women who served as governesses and dressmakers, school boys and expert machinists driven out of the country by the closing of the factories in

No Cause for Secrecy. By courtesy of the foreign office I have spent some hours in carefully

reading these verbatim reports.

It would be easy—but it seems to me useless-to piece together from these interviews such a series of atrocities and outrages as would shock the world provided the world's capacity for horrors has not already been ex-hausted. I judge that nothing which has been printed has been overdrawn. But after all these atrocities even the worst of them—have been individual. Such and such a man or woman has been robbed, tortured, murdered under varying degrees of frightfulness. The terrible significance of the Russian situation is that it presents a

picture of the martyrdom of more than 100,000,000 people, sacrificed to an in-sane and impossible delusion. Dreamers of Madness.

Sergt. Tony Bruno and Daugh-

The whole Russian territory under the present administration is an atroc-Lenine and Trotzky may be ters, Simona, Stella, Josephine, and purest and finest souls in the Mary. In inset: Corporal Michael. world. They may have the vision of a real heaven on earth. It is not necessary to debate that question. But it is impossible to read these plain, nple, matter of fact interviews without being forced to the conclusion that the appointment of so-called "poverty whatever else they are, these men are committees" in each little peasant the most monumental and awful failures in history. Russian working men desperate men are put on these comand women are starving to death by mittees, and their job is to requisition the thousands while the villages and and seize food supplies in the name of countrysides of Russia are full of food.

Russian working men and women result is a pitched battle between the are being paid from fifteen to twenty peasants and the committees, and only times their wages before the war and when one or the other side is exterwork only a few hours a day, but the minated is there a decision.
cost of living is now from 800 to 1,000 All over Russia factories are closing

any price. The peasants have plenty of food. The workmen have plenty Petrograd have been forced to quit. of paper money. But the money is "Never mind," say the bolshevist leaders. "The workmen are only peasants have plenty to fit of the light to help stop the Austrian in vasion.

Tony did so thorough a job of it the workmen are only peasants have plenty to fit of the light to help stop the Austrian in vasion.

Tony did so thorough a job of it the light to help stop the Austrian in vasion. orth nothing.

The only way food is got for the big and have only to return to their homes war, while his friend Mike was awarded the Italian cross of war, while his friend Mike was awarded the Italian silver medal for valor.

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to Italy to help stop the Austrian in-

Tony did so thorough a job of it that

Brunos. The occasion?

BREST ROW TO **ANGERED OFFICER**

Declares Court Martialed Major Threatened "to Get" Somebody.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—A caoffense committed by this officer," but
blegram from Gen. Pershing made public today at the war department should not escape punishment, "howcharges that a campaign of criticism ever inadequate," the sentence was apaginst the handling of the embarka-proved. against the handling of the embarka-tion camp at Brest, France, grew out of the trial by court martial of Maj. Alfred W. Birdsall, formerly of the New York Evening Telegram. The message said the 'violent news-paper attacks' upon the Brest camp began about the time Maj. Birdsall re-

turned to the United States after hav-ing been reprimanded, reduced in grade, and fined for striking an enlisted man. It added that Maj. Birdsall hreatened before he left that he would get some one at Brest."

Statement by Pershing.

Gen. Pershing's message follows:

"Reference P. 2155 (a cabled inquiry isms against port of Brest, following

officer at port:

"(A) September, 1918, Maj. Alfred
W. Birdsall, formerly of the New York
Evening Telegram and former provost marshal of Brest, convicted by general court martial of various offenses. "'(B) December, 1918, Maj. Birdsall ordered to Brest in connection with inestigation of certain supposed irregu-

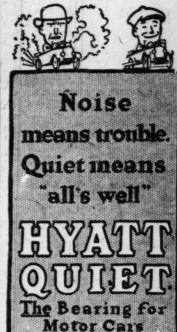
" (C) Jan. 4, 1919, Maj. Birdsall sails United States after having made threats that he "would get some one

" (D) Feb. 1, 1919 (about), violent Court Martial Record.

the same time the court martial rec ord in Maj. Birdsall's case. He was charged with violation of the 96th article of war, the general article covering conduct unbecoming an officer. There were three specifications charging that in June, 1918, Maj. Birdsall struck Corporal Harry W. Clarens of infantry headquarters company in he face with his hand; cursed Clarens who was then a prisoner in confinement, and then ordered him placed in irons in violation of army regula-

Maj. Birdsall was found guilty on all pecifications and sentenced to be rep-imanded, reduced to the foot of the list of majors of the quartermaster corps for the period of one year, and fined \$600.

In reviewing the case the reviewing officer reported the sentence "totally disproportionate to the gravity of the



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Powers to Punish Serbs if Food Trains Are Held Up.

BY HENRY WALES. [By Special Wireless Dispatch.]

right: 1919: By the Tribune Company. PARIS, March 4.—Despite interfermoe with the ordinary procedure of he various peace commissions preparthe preliminary peace terms ough incipient bolshevik uprisings, the programs are going forward and are expected to be completed and submitted on Saturday, when the counof ten will examine the entire instrument. Next week it will finish ts labors by the time President Wilson arrives on the 14th. If circumstances permit, Wilson will go quietly over the peace pact and it is believed he will finish the subject in four or ave days.

This, perhaps, will enable the German peace delegation to be called to Versailles about March 25, when a committee from the conference will and them the terms. The German: bably will return to Welmar im ediately to submit the pact, return mg to Versailles before the end of he month. They may be permitted to uss certain demands, if they find they cannot physically fulfill them. Bayaria Near Precipice.

Bavaria is on the verge of being enpulfed by bolshevism, according to re-ports reaching the allied delegation in Paris. Hoover will be called before the council tomorrow and asked to rush food to Munich in a final attempt to tave off an outbreak. Oswald Villard, in repeating his demands, says Munich will be starving by the end of the month. It is reported a number of Russian bolshevik agents have been rested in Bavaria for fomenting

Aiming to avert a similar outbreak Bohemia and Czecho-Slovak repubthe council of ten is preparing to take drastic action in the Laibach region, ordering neither the Italians nor the Jugo-Slavs to interfere with the ssage of food trains. Reports from rague, Budapest, and Vienna show se reserve stocks of food to be practically exhausted. There is unemployment everywhere and the crowds ragged and hungry, are evincing a tenncy to pillage. The Serbians will be otified that any attempt to cut off railway transport from Italy will seriously prejudice their claims before the sace conference and perhaps will lead

> BELGIAN AFFAIRS UP. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS. March 4.-Discussion the new armistice conditions has been returns to Paris, which he is expected

glanaffairs at its session today reached ween Holland and Belgium. The enceau, now premier of France. decision of the commission on this

New Finance Commissions.

conference organization. The commisconfirmatory of The Tribune's story of Monday and of Mr. Pattison's state following letter from Henry R. Towne the minor powers combined to the minor powers and five members from the minor powers combined to the minor p

Clemenceau Visits French her was dated Paris, Dec. 2, 1918, at

PARIS. March 4.-Premier Clemenchamber of deputies this afternoon thee the attempt on his life, was surnded by deputies and congratulated mly on his escape and recovery. e, where a similar scene was enacted be premier appeared to be in the best health and was full of banter about the left a bit of likels on the streets, was discharged by Judge Graham in the Municipal court yesterday for want of evidence. health and was full of banter about

SCENE OF ATTEMPT TO KILL CLEMENCEAU

Upper Picture Shows Corner of Boulevard Delessert, Rue Franklin, and Rue d'Albony, Where Assassin Made Attack. Below-Home of French Premier, 8 Rue Frank lin, Immediately After the Shooting.





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STORY WIFE OF postponed until Premier Lloyd George CLEMENCEAU IS ALIVE CONFIRMED

THE TRIBUNE printed on Monday an encegu controverting a general E. S. Pattison, an attorney of Du-

question will be submitted later to the rand, Wis., wrote to say that in an earlier article Mrs. Seymour Walton of Chicago had erroneously announced New economic and financial commisns will soon be added to the peace had died in Iowa some years ago.

The economic commission will take of New York:

"In your issue of today is a news to the subjects of customs regulation, dispatch from Chicago relating to the disposition of private contracts between citizens of entente countries and which implies a doubt as to whether those of the central powers, the status she is still living. Mme. Plummer, of enemy citizens in allied countries, as she now desires to be known, was and the fate of the commercial treaties a dear friend of my wife and since the latter's death has occasionally written to me. My last letter from

Chamber; Recovered which time she was in her usual health which has long been precarious. "Consideration for the friends here who still hold her in affectionate re-PARIS, March 4.—Premier Clemen-membrance prompts me to make this au, on his first appearance in the statement. The article above referred to is correct in stating that she is still the wife of the French premier, Georges Clemenceau, although they

have been separated many years." FREED ON SCALFING CHARGE.

CLYNE RETURNS; SOLDIERS' POLL TALKS OF MIXUP IN BLUNT CASE

SHOWS WILSON

New York, March 4 .- [Special.]-

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne returned to his office in the federal building yesterday after a flying trip day to indicate their preference for the question of the revision of the treaty pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression of the treaty pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression of the treaty pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression of the treaty pression of the treaty pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression of the treaty pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression that she was dead after have to Washington, which findly brought peace ing to washington, which findly brought peace in the treaty pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression that she was dead after have to Washington, where he went to controlled the pression that she was dead after have to Washington the washington and his successor nominate, A. Mitchell the attitude of the United States troops of Wisconsin, McNar Palmer. Mr. Clyne did not discuss who have been in France, toward the On the Democrat

> Confirmatory of The Tribune's story the United States Supreme court had numerous violations of the Harrison Johnson11

> > "Now we are informed that the Supreme court has decided the thirteenth count which was sustained in the lower court to be reversible," Mr Clyne said. "This creates a peculiar situation, as by doing so the cour of Appeals as to the other twelve to receive a copy of the reported de cision by tomorrow which will settle

Mr. Clyne declared the expected a pointment of a divisional chief of the local bureau of investigation, department of justice, has been postponed by the failure of the senate to approve the appointment of A. Mitchell Palmer as attorney general.

ON SENATE LIST NOW NUMBER 52

Certain Defeat Seems in Store for the Present Wilson Plan.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Spe cial.]-The league of nations constithe senate, although a two-thirds vote rtions were made today

There is the situation summarized.

Thirty-nine Republicans senators have actually signed their names to the pledge to support the Lodgo restance. plustion against the league of nations constitution as it stands today.

Several other Republican senator while declining to sign their names to this pledge, are opposed to the con-

No Republican favors the proposed eague unqualifiedly, so that it may he said the sentiment of the Republic ans against ratification of the league n its present form is unanimous.

At least six Demograts are known to oppose the league, although they were not invited to sign the pleage o support the Lodge resolution. The irreducible minimum of votes gainst the league is therefore 52, al-

run as high as 64 or 55. Thirty-three votes are sufficient to defeat it. Wilson to Fight It Out. Notwithstanding the formidable array of the opposition there was nothing from administration quarters to

the league constitution. Others were the navy and the Ford company wer to the navy and the Ford company wer to met. he country to batter down the senate

ressure to bear from the country upon his possession and reless he is paid \$420

More Sign "Round Robin."

Two more signatures were added to-day to the piedge to support the Lodge resolution. They were those of Senator Fall of New Mexico and Senator Elect Davis Elkins of West Virginia. Opposition leaders failed to get into touch with Senator Elect Capper of Kansas. Of the remaining nine of the forty-nine Republicans who will **MOST POPULAR** constitute the majority of the next senate seven are opposed to the league of nations but declined to sign the

against the league unless amended.

Wood22 Secretary Baker. 1 numerous violations of the Harrison anti-narcotic law. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals recently sustained an appeal as to twelve counts of the indictment on which Blunt was of the indictment on which Blunt was tried and sentenced, but held the remaining count proven and sustained by the evidence.

"Now we are informed that the Suffer of the indiction of the indiction of the indictment on which Blunt was tried and sentenced, but held the remaining count proven and sustained by the evidence.

"Now we are informed that the Suffer of the indiction of the Senator Borah by 9, and there were a few scattering preferences.

FOES OF LEAGUE Members of Mission in Paris Angered by Senate Critics

BY HENRY WALES.

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. PARIS, March 3.—Dispatches cabled help Ireland as well as all the other from America and printed in the Paris small nations which are fighting for

press quoting various senators and representatives as being opposed to the league of nations because they re-sent the United States taking part in European politics in any form what-ever are arousing the ire of the American mission at the Hotel Crillon. It is pointed out that simultaneously that joining the league of nations with the demand that the United weakens the Monroe doctrine, as on States hold aloof from all foreign ar-

fairs comes requests to the American mission to espouse the Irish cause for a free republic separate from England, tution cannot be ratified by the Unit- as the league covenant provides that ed States senate in its present form. peoples shall determine their form of would have been technically contrary unless it is raidcally amended it will government. Said a well informed to the league of nations covenant, it ed States senate in its present form. peoples shall determine their form of

outt into Irish affairs."

Admits Force of Argument. I put the matter squarely before

John O'Kelly, who styles himself "delegate from the provisional Irish republic," who admitted the force of the argument and asserted that obviously if the United States decided to refrain lutions and riots should break out in from taking its part in the word's at the smaller republics theatening the

'EAGLE" BOATS GIVEN O. K. BY SENATE BODY

required as part of a complete navy, even in peace times, the senate naval affairs subcommittee, which inquired into construction of the craft, reported today to the senate.

No charges against the Ford Motor ndicate any yielding by the president. Company, which contracted to build the His followers in the senate were divided as to what course he would to ed. Testimony of naval experts pursue, confronted, as he now is, with the prospect of failure unless he nakes concessions. Some thought he would agree to some modifications of he league constitution. Others were than the province of the new and the factor of the new and the new and

Completion of sixty of the boats and rom the course he has marked out and would rely upon his strength with were approved by the subcommittee

pposition.

The president, it is stated, feels conficent that the American people favor he leggue of nations constitution and when he returns from France his followers believe he can bring irresistible pressure to bear from the country upon his possession and refuses to surrender it under the control of the country upon his possession and refuses to surrender it under the country upon his possession and refuses to surrender it under the country upon his possession and refuses to surrender it under the country upon his possession and refuses to surrender it under the country upon his possession and refuses to surrender it under the country upon his possession and refuses to surrender it under the country upon his possession and refuses to surrender the arrest of Frank J. Prince on the caused the arrest o

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

[By Special Cable.]

"I believe the United States should clared the best method seemed to be for America to accept her position with the league of nations.

American Attitude Puzzles. The American mission cannot under stand how the charge can be made the contrary it strengthens it owing to the fact that every member of the

member of the Crition party tonight:

"If we have a right to intrude on the British situation we have an equal right to become vary to the league of nations of nations, and we must maintain our some randeur apart from the leading great powers have told the butt into Irish affairs."

to the league of nations covenant, it is tacitly understood by the entire international delegation to the peace conference that the United States reserves the right to herself of a free hand in Central and South America. Indeed, it is understood that representatives of the leading great powers have told the Americans they want their citizens." interests in the western hemisphere to be guarded by America as formerly.

league pledges himself against terri-

Guard for South America. The belief is held that Gentral and South America will be placed as sort of mandatories for the United States ves and property of foreigners.

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FOES IN SENATE FOR FILIBUSTER

Persists in Refusal to Call Extra Session at This

Time.

(Continued from first page.)

ontact with the public business."

They argued that if this be true, the t ignored the public interest by going to Europe at the beginning of the last session, while if what he said in December be true, his reason not summoning congress during his second absence from the country can be regarded only as a subterfuge.

Remarks of December. suring congress that legislation ident said in his mes-

"I shall be in close touch with you water and you will know all that I do.
"I shall not be inaccessible. The cables and the wireless will render me available for any counsel or service you may desire of me and I shall be happy in the thought that I am constantly in touch with the weighty matters of domestic policy with which we

By the middle of the afternoon this deadly parallel" of the president's reason for not calling congress because
he was going abroad and his reason in
December for going abroad, although
universal peace and disarmament was congress was in session, was being not called up for action in the senate cited by numerous Republican sena until March 3, the day before adjournors who opined that Mr. Wilson's real ment. The same was true reason is the fear that congress in army bill appropriating \$1,238,782,000. session would talk the league of nations to death in his absence. A first it would have been impossible for the class reason this, retorted the admin-istration Democrats.

It is freely predicted tonight that the penditures of the people's moneys and the Republican party rendered a great service to the country in withholding had expected possibly in May-particularly in the event of the realization approval until an effort could be given for consideration and amendment." of his own forebodings as to financial onditions as a result of the failure of on the extra session, members who mergency legislation.

Railroad dividends will cease to be

paid. It is predicted, and a financial stringency is not improbable.

Hold Hurried Conference. President Wilson and Railway Di-rector Hines had a hurried consultaate following the adjournment, bu neither would discuss the situation afterward. Mr. Hines was still silent tonight, presumably in deference to the wishes of the president, who is pon-

Reports flew thick and fast that the sident in a burst of anger at the could be consumers bublicans had threatened to turn

appropriation to be passed, but they a plant.

Penrose Is Sarcastic Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, dent's statement, inquirede

Senator Poindexter congratulated the president upon avoiding use of the epithets he applied to the league House luncheon Friday, and then proceeded to hold the Democratic majority responsible for the failure of leg-

"The president refers to the Demo cratic majority in the senate, which is in control, and known to be subof course be responsible for the result of congress," he said. lished a financial report on Jan. 1 and the session of congress," he said. Issued a manufact report of The sundry civil appropriation bill, it failed to do so," he said. carrying \$851,171,000 was never eyen wilson Signs \$2.26 Wheat third deficiency bill, carrying \$842,000,-000 including the railroad fund refered to by the president, was not re-ported to the senate until late in the day of March 1. Bill Called Up Late.

"The naval bill appropriating \$824.tion of \$1,000,000,000 to maintain 708,000 under the president's plan for guaranteed price of \$2.26 a bushel.

WILSON ASSAILS Greatest War Congress Dies with Boots On; 3 Senators Hold Up \$3,000,000,000 Bills BY SENATE BODY

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Spe- wheat guarantee bill. cial.]—The Sixty-fifth congress, the greatest war congress in United States nistory, expired at noon today with more than \$3,000,000,000 worth of appropriations and many important legislative measures strangled by a senate filibuster conducted by three Republicans, Senators Sherman of Illinois, France of Maryland, and La Follette of

Senator Sherman was the leader of the three determined men who resolved late last night to prevent the enactcontaining \$750,000,000 for the railroad dministration and also to prevent pas sage of any other bills in the hope that failure of necessary measures would force President Wilson to call congress in extra session at an early date.

Wilson in Executive's Room. tive's room off the senate chamber as the gavel fell to signal the doom of many measures he had urged, but the president was as determined and unyielding as his Republican adversaries and emphatically declared that he would not call an extra session until after his return from Europe late in May or early in June.

Although this congress was unprece and with affairs on this side of the plished; although it had appropriated

stantly in touch with the weighty mat-ters of domestic policy with which we shall have to deal."

Only two important measures broke through the Republican legislative log

senate to give intelligent or even de

Because of the president's decision

assured that congress would not again

predicted that then it would remain

LANDIS HUNTING

After cutting off all salaries of offi-

split" was denied by packing company

ordered to appear on Monday and give

terday that he believed the packing

"The laws of South Dakota, where

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dent Wilson today signed the wheat

guarantee bill carrying an appropria-tion of \$1,000,000,000 to maintain the

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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Liberty loan bill and the billion dollar sition did not will to hold up and which

What Congress Left Undone. The record of things left undone in-

Army, \$1,238,282,967. Navv. \$824.708.521. General deficiency, including \$750,-

\$3,094,777,392, as follows:

for the shipping board, \$1,122,919,735. Agriculture, including repeal of day-light saving law, \$37,355,352.

District of Columbia, \$13,983,894. Indian affairs, \$15,430,010. the waste basket: Water power and coal and oil lands

Civil service retirement bill. Bill to extend government over telegraph and telephones.

Soldiers' settlement land bill, \$100, Immigration bills including provision to exclude immigrants for period of

Wartime olution to repeal semi-luxury tax.

Proposal to appropriate \$5,000,000 for expenses of President Wilson and Women suffrage constitutional Prevent Executive Session

In addition to this record of unfinished legislation the senate filibusters easily persuaded to be of the same the purpose of confirming important night these three senators determine the closing days of the congress. Belated measures which the oppo- terruptions.

at the capitol just before the con-

General deficiency, including \$750, lumbia, pension bill for veterans of 000,000 addition to revolving fund for wars other than civil war, measure railroad administration, \$842,096,913. Sundry civil, including \$660,000,000 tries of public lands, and several other ter was now under consideration by

Minority Holds Up Action.

permit the deficiency bill to pass. After night, when differences of opinion arose regarding the advisability of killing the bond bill and other measures developed the general under-standing was that the minority would be content with killing appropriation measures. But as the night wore on and some of the Republican senators vitality enough to tie the session into to talk the deficiency measure, with its important railroad appropriation bill

Senator Sherman was the ringleader. He had accused his colleagues on Sat-urday of lacking in determination and solution, and had bolted their caucus in high dudgeon. Senator France of Maryland was just as much aroused, and Senator La Follette, always in the limelight in the closing hours, was also prevented an executive session for mind. So between them about midnominations made by the president in to talk until the hour of noon had struck, and they did, with a few in-

LIBERTY BOND SWINDLE QUIZ STARTED BY U.S.

iders to exchange them for worth- the state public utilities comi was formally begun.

issue of government securities, the officlais of the commission said. Complaints from the treasury deif we are to have it," Ald. A. Mccartment and capital issues committee
Cormick said. partment and capital issues committee were first assembled, but the commis-sion has indicated willingness to consider and investigate data on the sub-\$104,000 PROFIT | ject presented from private and commercial sources.

IN PACKING DEAL Report Denies Charges of Cruelty at Reed Hospital

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- Offlthe railroads back to their owners at once. This could not be verified, howand senators generally pro-ced it unbelievable that Mr. Wilson would take this step, which, they light" on the purchase, for \$140,000 charges made on the floor of the would take this step, which, they are from Guggenheim Brothers, of land King of Illinois that Sergt. Sam Gumby the general public as by the railway which fifteen months before had been biner of Galesburg, Ill., while delirious owners themselves.

The majority of the Republicans inquiry went over until next Monday.

Were in favor of allowing the railway The land was to be used as a site for the "ether ward" at the Walter Reed Who made a profit in the transaction tients were left to die without attenis a mystery. John Hoopes, bookkeep- tion. Regarding charges of Mr. King er for the Guggenheims, said that his that patients there were sent to the ledger sheet showed no profits in the "brig" and fined for various offenses transaction Judge Landis figured out the report said that infractions of the that the difference was \$104,000. A regulations were punished, but that suggestion that there had been "a great leniency was always shown.

Tagging, Hampered by officials, but Fred Guggenheim was Storm, Continues Today

Attorney Joseph Weissenbach, who is representing several stockholders in Yesterday's storm interfered with the action to have the company adthe tag day arranged to provide the judged a bankrupt, told the court yesfoundation for the Chicago hospital in

ACT TO REPEAL UTILITIES LAW

'Ald. Otto Kerner, chairman of the Washington, D. C., March 4.-Con- wired Springfield last night for an aprete cases in which allegations of pointment with the joint committee on traudulent operations by stock promo-public utilities, which is considering a ters seeking to induce Liberty bond bill for the repeal of the law creating less securities were brought before the The judiciary committee directed Federal Trade commission today, it Ald. Kerner to make the appointment was announced, and an investigation and also to appoint a committee to go It is expected that headway will be legislature to have Chicago exempted made in time to protect the coming from the jurisdiction of the commis-

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TRAINER CHARGES NOT PASSED ON

Washington, D. C., March 4.-The President Wilson signed in his room report submitted today to pass upon pensions measures, bill to create pro-\$100,000 in connection with contracts dent, the senate of the Sixty-fifth contracts

the department of justice, but added there was no evidence that Trainer ex- the hour of noon the vice president Until a late hour last night it had erted or tried to exert any influence een expected that the minority would to prevent approval of contracts for the hospital.

> one and recommended it be completed, the property then to be turned over to adjourn congress "without the public health service for operation. rather than "without date," the vice Contractors who had sen engaged president asserted: on the hospital before the proposed

discovered they had opportunity and contracts were disapproved by the war nounce from the chair. départment, the committee said, had a an inextricable knot, it was determined moral claim against the government. Mr. Marshall "sine die,"

VICE PRESIDENT GETS LAUGH AT FINAL

army hospital conditions declined in a TT JISHINGTON, D. C., March 4 ing the traditional courtesies Wheat guarantee, measure, diplo- civilian employé of the war depart- of the occasion, such as the thanking matic and consular appropriations, ment, or Wallace Clark, his business of the presiding officer for his "un military academy bill, two civil war partner, had solicited a commission of failing fairness," and the appointment bation system for the District of Co-for government acquisition of the gress adjourned sine die at noon today humorist of the administ

began the statutory pronounces the death of the congress, winding up

"I declare the senate of the Sixty-



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Q—When were you A—Nov. 13.

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A.—Yes. Q.—Did you go in with him?

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NORMA COOK, ON STAND, TELLS OF **BRADWAY THREAT**

Girl Supports Father's Self-Defense Tale of Killing.

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girl ardently. He takes her to luncheon and theater and supper and caba ret parties. He rides alone with her in taxicabs. He follows her to Kan-He sends her flowers. He dazzles her so that she neglects

her school and turns in her heart against her father, consenting to deceive both him and her mother. The father learns of the affair by ccident and taxes his daughter with He is told to let her alone. She nows in her heart that she will not

give up Bradway. She tells her father that Bradway is a big man, a strong man, and that he has threatened to choke her father's tongue out if he nterferes with their associations. So the father is driven to desper Bradway an evil thing, a menace. He investigates the man's character and vers other women. He tells sev-

oint of insanity over this thing. Chief Point of Defense. The foregoing is an outline of the probable defense. The attorney for Cook probably will have several details to add to this picture, possibly including the feature of self-defense. But entia Americana—the protection of wife or child-seems to be the strong

eral people that he is going to put Bradway away. He is driven to the

Mr. Jennings will not reveal his de All he would say last night sas that he would put on many charter witnesses for Cook and that it was the most "uncruel murder" he

had ever had anything to do with. The state will rest today with one or two more witnesses, chiefly the tes-timony of Mrs. Lucy A. Bradford, who is expected to tell things against Cook's character and tell of threats he made to kill Bradway.

The defense will take until Thurs day night probably and the case may get to the jury by Friday. Girl Is Protected.

Norma bore the crisis bravely. She was protected by Attorney Ben Short, who watched all the examination is order that nothing might creep in against the girl's character. Nothing did-nothing in her own

Both Jennings and the prosecuto James C. O'Brien, treated her with kindness. She seemed on the verge of tears several times. Her lisp was father in Mr. Bradway's office? accentuated. She was hazy and puzzled in her answers.

Her eyes traveled toward her fathe times, but she always looked away again quickly. She did not want to see him. Her mother was not near She sat in a back seat with her father gentleman with a white goatee.

Looks Like Schoolgirl. Looks Like Schoolgirl.

The girl was dressed simply, in a large black straw hat and a blue talking with Mr. Bradway when the during the great "disappearance."

"Go on, Norma," said O'Brien.

A.—I was standing at the window authority, is a writer of movie scenarios, and she "took care" of Norma during the great "disappearance." dress. She looked like a schoolgirl. door opened and father came in. "Mr. Her cheeks were pink, and her eyes Bradway?" he asked. They shook bright. Her eyes are large and brown. has is. Father asked me what I was Her chin and forehead and hair redding there. I told him I had come mind one of a Charles Dana Gibson to see Mr. Bradway about a musical illustration for one of Richard Harding

Cook was extremely nervous during the early part of the day. Before Norma testified he was never still and said for him to come to his office and his face wore a frown. He paled and they would talk it over. Father said he did not want to have anything during the prosecutor's recital of the things the state was going to prove. the girl reached the critical point in her story he began to smile He half climbed on the table in his

anxiety to impress her, to get her to "Baby, don't fail me," his eyes "And she didn't," his attitude seemed

to say at the end. He nodded and grimaced and tried to get some kind of an impression across" the footlights when she first took the stage. Possibly he did. Who can know what is in a maiden's heart. Who can tell what days of her baby thoughts ran back to as she saw this

Had Been Against Father. Her testimony revealed that she had been against her father and had stood

with Bradway in hiding things from She knew in her heart, she said, that she would see Bradway again, even after her father had told her of Bradway's character and had warned her and forbidden her to have anything to

She had the "hlues." She wept at uncheon and told Bradway of how unkind her father had been and how unhappy her home life was. He opened the way to a "career" for

She was ready to abandon her father

So she was torn between these emo tions as she took the stand, and this is why her testimony is worth study-

NORMA COOK'S TESTIMONY

Norma Cook was called to the stand at 2:40 o'clock. Her direct testimony, in response to questions of Prosecution of Prosecution of Brien, follow:

Q-What is your name? A.—Norma Cook. Q.—Where do you live? A-At the Briggs house. Q.—How old are you?

A.-Eighteen. Q-When were you 187 A.-Nov. 18.

Q.-Where were you born? A-In Chicago Q .- You are the daughter

A-Yes Q.—Did you know William E. Bradway during his lifetime? Q.-Did you go to different place

"AIN'T SHE SOME BABY," SAYS FATHER

J. Norman Cook Comments Contentedly as Daughter Testifies at His Trial for Slaying.



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Norma, you know, has movie aspira

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A .- At the Edelweiss gardens on the

that she need not give the name.]

except the boys-you grew up with?

Q.-No sweethearts except boys?

color yesterday.

Q.-Where?

A .- No.

Q .- Who was present?

tending the Gregg school?

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"DISAPPEARANCE"

Q.—Where was his office?

A.—In the Western Union building and later on Carroll avenue

Meeting in Bradway's Office. Q.-I direct your attention to the spring of 1918. Did you meet your

A.-I did. Q.-What time was it? A.—In the afternoon.
Q.—Tell us what took place.

At this point the testimony was interrupted by the bailiffs clearing the when "Miss Grace Page" accompacourtroom of all who were standing. nied Norma to the court ro Daniel M. Bliss of Columbus, an old The crowd had pressed close to the railing and many were whispering.

Go on, Norma," said O'Brien. college I was thinking of attending. pany says Grace never was on their Davis' stories. They are good firm

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He told me he did not want me to regular pay roll, but he remembers come there any more. He told Mr.

Cook Is Nervous.

Cook Is Nervous. me any more. Mr. Bradway said he Cook in the movies," he added. did not care to argue with my father

> to do with him. Then I left the office with my father. Subsequent Events.

> Q Tell us what you did after that A .- I went to my grandfother's home at Columbus, Kas. Q.—Describe the little summe

> at your grandfather's place.
>
> A.—Well, it was just at the back of the house, around to the side. I always called it my little house, my playhouse. Father built it as a me morial to grandmother, and he had all her things in there.

Q.-Do you recall meeting you father in this playhouse June 9, 1918? A .- Yes, my mother and father were there then.
Q.—What was said at that time?

Bradway in Kansas.

A .- Father wanted to know what Bradway was doing in Columbus. I he had just come to see me He wanted to know what right he had. I told him just as much right as any one else. He told me he didn't want Bradway to come any more; that he had been looking him up and had found he was not a fit man for me to ociate with.

Q.-What did you say? A .- I didn't say anything. In my heart I knew I would see him again. Father said Bradway had already ruined one woman's life and he was

not going to let him ruin mine. Q.—Did you hear him say anything about going to Chicago to kill Brad-

A.—No.
Q.—Did you write to Bradway?

Q.-What did your father say about going to Chicago to get Bradway?

Tells of Father's Threat. A.-Well, he said he was going back there to get him and I never would

see Bradway again. Q.-Did you ever see him again? Q.—At any time during your acquaintance with Bradway did he ever

make any improper proposition to you or have improper relations with you? A.—No.
Q.—Did he ever treat you in any way

except with respect? Q.—Did you return to Chicago before the death of Bradway?

Cross Examination. The state rested its case here an Q.-When did you first meet Brad

A.-In January, 1918.

uently. We never danced during the oon. I was attending sci Q.—Where did you go with him? at noon sometimes and late in the afternoon go to the Blue Fountain

Green Mill gardens.

THERE was Norma Cook when she "disappeared" before the A.—He took a taxi. Q .- Did you dance and eat? trial? That mystery was cleared somewhat yesterday

> times a week, I guess. Q.-When did you study? A .- I didn't study much.

Maybe Grace was getting a little local street, an Italian restaurant?

A.—Yes, I went with him once there Father Didn't Know.

Q.-Did your father know of this? Q .- When did he find out?

A.-When he came up to Mr. Brad way's office. Q.-Was this before Mr. Bradway ent flowers to your house or after? A .- It was after. The flowers came

A .- Yes.

A .- Yes. who knew Bradley. [It was decided

was the scene in the office?

Q .- You were then 17 years old, at

Q-Were you and Bradway in his Q.-When did you next see Bradroom? Q .- When your father came in what

A .- We danced there. It was not for two weeks after that I saw him did he say? again. I did not give him my telephone

Acquaintance Develops. Q .- You met him again at the Edel-A .- Yes.

A .- Yes; it was accidental. Q.—Did you dance with him?

Q .- Did you go anywhere with him? A.—No. He told me that a few nights before he had given a party at the Edgewater Beach hotel and had tried to find me, but couldn't. He said he was giving another party soon and wanted my phone number so he could

get me. Q.-When did you see him again? A .- He called me up the next night. Q.—At your home? A.—Yes.

Q.—You had given him your phone? A .- Yes. Q.-Did you go with him?

A .- He asked me to go to dinner and to the theater. I told him I was busy until Friday evening. Q.-Did you go?

A .- Yes; we went to the theater and to the College Inn. Q.-Did you dance at the College A .- Yes, we went back there after

the theater and danced.
Q.—Did he take you home? Q.-When did you see him next? A .- Two days later he sent me tickets to the Palace theater. Mother and

Q.-Did you meet him and dance? Tells of Frequent Meetings. Q.—When did you see him next?

A .- I don't know. I saw him fro

coom at the Hotel La Salle for tea. Q.—What time would you go there?
A.—About 4. We would have tea

Q.-What other places would you go? A .- We used to go to the College Inn, the Edelweiss, the Bismarck, and Q.-How would you get to thes

A.-Yes. Q.-How often?

A .- Quite frequently, three

Now Grace, it was learned on good Q.-What other places did he A .- I don't recall. Q.—Do you recall a place on Clar

with mother and once with him alone

Q.-Did your father ask where they

A.—A friend of mine—do I have to give her name? It was a young lady Q .- Did he find out?

Q.—Had you ever gone with any other elderly man or with any man Q.-How soon after he found out

A.—A day or so.
Q.—How many rooms in Bradway's

Q .- Did they shake hands?

Q.-Did he ask you what you were Q.-What did he say then? A .- He said he didn't want me t come up there ever again.
Q.—When did you go to Columbus

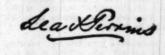
A.-May 15. "Drifted" Away from School. Q.-When did you leave school? A .- I don't remember. I just drifted way. My books are still there. Q.-You were in Columbus three

Q.-How long did Bradway stay in A .- He came one afternoon on the

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eeks before your father came?

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evening, when he gave a dinner party for us all. He took my grandfather, my mother, and me to a hotel in Joplin. Mo. to Be a Sophisticated Child Q.—Did he leave that night? A.—Yes. I never saw him again.

out in the playhouse.

Q.—Did he say he knew that Brad-

TORMA? Norma Cook? Norma, who caused all that Q.-Did you tell him about the dinexcitement by disappearing just -Not then. He talked pretty fast. Q.—Did he say he wanted you to stay away from Bradway?

Q .- Just what was said there? Tells Threat by Bradway. A .- He asked me if I was going to

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A .- Yes.

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A .- He said he would choke father's "I am never going to tell that to any-

year or two wiser than the first sweetthat while I was in Chicago. Q .- Did you tell your father about it A .- Yes. Q.-When did you tell him? A .- I can't place it. It was when

Q .- It was on the Columbus trip?

Other Girls Cited. Q.-Do you know Miss Mae Hitch-

Q.-Did you know that Bradway asociated with her? A .- I knew he did. As to Tea and Dinner. Q.-Do you know a Miss Lukens. ashier for the Little Hungary restaurant? A.-No.

Recess was taken at this point. Mrs. back of the room, her face pale. She appeared frightened. Cook was jubilant. He smiled and talked cheerfully to his attorney. Testimony was re-

Q.-How many times did you hear Bradway threaten your father? Q.-Who made the first threat? A .- I don't know. Q.-Had your father threatened

Bradway previous to the time you had old him of Bradway's threat? A .- I don't think so. Bradway? A .- Yes, he told me I had no right to

On redirect examination Mr. O'Brien "What was it you said to Brad. to his coat. He said: way before he threatened your father?" A .- I was blue. I had been crying. I told him about my father, how he

TESTIMONY OF THE KILLING Elmer D. Sweeney, a Michigan Central railroad flagman, living in Deroit, was strolling down Indiana avenue with Miss Ethel Hogan, a wait ress, on the evening that Cook stabbed Bradway. What they saw forms the state's case as to the actual killing.
Sweeney had dined at a little Greek

Sweeney's story: at 2819 Indiana avenue when I saw a

in a black suit came out. I heard the man in gray say, 'I have met you at last.' [He indicated Cook in the court as the man in gray.] Then the man in black said, 'Yes, you have. Let's go away from here

where we can talk. "Cook Struck First Blow." Then the began to scuffle. Cook struck the first blow, or what you would call the first pass. They clinched A.—Yes.
Q.—Did he go to the florist and find would call the first plans. They clinched out there that Bradway had sent and came down the stairs to the walk, agent for the Western Union buildout there that Bradway had sent and came down the stairs to the walk, agent for the Western Union buildThe devotion of the women-workers ill where they troke. Bradway struck at ing, was the most important witness Cook, but didn't land. Cook was a literate of the state. Bradway was a tensit." tle too fast for him. Cook struck him ant in that building for ten years and Lake said he had suggested to Brad my life.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS. to the term "cabaret." She never at tended cabarets, was not in the habit cago, I made it a point to find out of attending, dear no.

When asked if she expected her faat the proper moment to worry the state's attorney to a whisker. Norma is a child, her papa claims, a naïve, unsuspecting little flowerlet. A clever child to do the disappearther to be set at large, a large free man, as it were, Norma pouted as she emembered to lisp again.
"I am not going to talk about that all is well—that it is a very good "you might as well not ask me." ing act at so timely a juncture. They do say as how Norma intends to im- Sympathizes with Mother. mortalize her lovely image on the

regard his wishes about Bradway and movie screen when she attains a saga-said he was coming to Chicago in June. clous age. But when a child reveals straw hat, "don't you sympathize with as I visited departments in the I told him that Bradway was just as such precocious wisdom, why stop at your mother in this put When asked about her "unexpect-"Of course I do," says Norma. ed" departure from the state's attor-

accepted 18 year old manner, replied, "They are my father and my A.—He said he would choke father's "I am never going to tell that to any tongue out.

Q.—When did you tell that to your father?

A.—I don't know. Bradway told me that modern young lady, just a that while I was in Chicago.

A.—He said he would choke father's "I am never going to tell that to any body."

A Modern Young Lady.

She is a modern young lady, just a year or two wiser than the first sweet.

These good women themselves told me that they like their work very much, and they said it so

heart of Booth Tarkington's young man in the play, "Seventeen." Do you har reply was this wise:
know the type? Sweet, O yes, indeed,
"I am going away for a good long know the type? Sweet, O yes, indeed, but self-contained and with a slight sophistication under the cloak of modest shyness.

"I am going away for a good long rest, and after that I don't know what I have visited many business institutions in my lifetime where many women are employed. I am glad to women are employed. I am glad to

A.—Yes; I wanted to scare him, too.
Q.—When was it Bradway told you this?

A.—It was while I was having luncheon with him. It was one of the days when I felt badly.

I me imposing array of jury, lawyers, A render age.

And Norma is only 18. A tender say that in a great many instances these business institutions really desire to make their women workers, world as yet uncharted; a sigh for cause a stutter in the lisp.

Instead she acted as though she were used to occupying the center of world as yet unfolding, and a prayer.

perhaps French pastry. O, that an English jury were listening. What?

At the point of Norma's testimony some extraordinary condition existens ing that produced such a wave of Now that the trial is on, Norma is cook or Bradway, Mr. Cook took an perfectly willing to talk to the lowly bystander, but Norma is on to the well satisfied with his daughter's fash. And I soon found out.

reeled and dropped to his knees. Cook July Cook came into his office and ran away and Bradway got up and asked about Bradway.

staggered to the drug store.

"When they first began to scuffe I thought it was a sham fight and they were trying to get my attention and then roll me for my money. But I soon saw it was a real fight. I did not see any knife in Cook's hand. Bradway's way had been going with his daugh. staggered to the drug store. go with a man old enough to be my saw it was a real fight. I did not see any knife in Cook's hand. Bradway way had been going with his daughter to the drug store, holding his hand ter, a kid of 16. taking her to cabarets He found a jewel in a little Bohe-

> 'That man stabbed me.' I saw blood on his shirt and started after Cook. He crossed the street and ran

Victim's Sister Testifles. Miss Clara Bradway, a sister of William E., was the third witness. She lives at 5044 Washington Park court. She said her brother was 49 years old, divorced, and was in business with If that crêpe had not been there, I that they love her. her at 1379 Carroll avenue. She said she saw him in the morning of

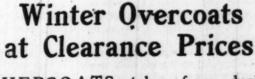
reached the corner near the Bradway home they saw two men. This is home they saw two men. This is Aug. 28, the day before the killing.

Aug. 28, the day before the killing. "I was within 130 feet of the house she said the same thing happened. it I would kill him." william was not there. Cook said "The conversation drifted to Cook's She does her work because she loves

in his opinion Bradway's death was

caused by stab wounds. Office Agent's Story.

and they clinched again. They broke again and Cook struck. Bradway Lake said that one afternoon last alone.



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TERY early in my daily if the women workers were con-

tented. I know by experience that if women look cheerful and reflector of the character and heart of a business.

"Well," tacking over to the wind- I must say I was greatly imcity?" she was as I visited departments in the

ed "departure from the state's attorney's grasp, Norma hunched her shoulders elegantly and lisping in the would do?

"Do you love both your parents equally, no preference?" To which she should do? work skillfully and cheerfully.

> been studying stenography.
>
> Baffled again by the little child, for was no mistaking the sincerity earnestly and frankly that there

were used to occupying the center of the stage and enjoyed it immensely. No wily adviser had to coach her; she bestowed sweet smiles alike on all-looking worried at the proper moment and amused at the next.

Those delicate petals just and a prayer.

In those delicate petals just and a prayer.

Norma's mother said, "It makes me so mad when the papers refer to Norma's age as 16—she is 18, going on 19." But her mamma and her papa thing lacking—something that restrained the happy looks and the laughter I saw and heard in the Papa Cook at one time "ran a bur- laughter I saw and heard in the

lesque show," says Mrs. Cook, which ranks of the women workers in the 10 During the cross-examination the attorney could not understand the difference between "tea" and "dinner."

She gently informed him with a tolerant smile that tea was consumed at 4 o'clock and tea consisted of tea and perhaps French pastry. Of the and the property of the pastry of the and the property of the pastry. Of the and the property of the pastry of the past

and her unfortunate admired spent many pleasant hours at the Marigold room and the Edelweiss, but objected Some baby is right.

In the some baby?"

Some baby is right.

First, I learned that Mr. Wilson himself enjoys a spleadid reputation among the women-workers. They among the women-workers. They have unbounded faith in him as a ar man. They appreciate his kindness, sympathy and consideration.

ggered to the drug store.

When they first began to scuffle I wanted to get a little information and dancing with her. He said: "'If Bradway don't leave her alone, on whom he placed the responsibili-

ty of employing and directing the women-workers in the plant. I'll fix him.' I told him about my father, how he had been treating me.

Cook wanted he girl asked more questions, but his attorney overruled him and she was permitted to go.

TESTIMONY OF THE KILLING.

Cook. He crossed the street and rail and a few fathers, how he had been treating me.

Miss Hogan testified that when Bradway's office, and he said he knew where that was; that he had way started for the drug store Cook wanted way started for the drug store Cook wanted he girl asked more questions, but his attorney overruled him and she was permitted to go.

TESTIMONY OF THE KILLING.

Victim's Sister Testifies.

derful personality; she keeps in daily touch with her army of women-workers—more than 1,100 of them. She studies their comforts. She Quotes Cook's Threat. "'I was out to his house looking for him, but there was a crepe on the loves them and shows that she loves them. They love her and they show

would have got him that night.'

"I told him such an act would bring letter would like to undertake the pr state's case as to the actual killing.

Sweeney had dined at a little Greek
restaurant at Twenty-sixth and Indiana and then had called for Miss Hogan at her home nearby. As they
reached the corner near the Bradways
resched the corner near the Bradways
reached the corner near the Bradways
table the day on which he was killed.

In June, 1918, Miss Bradway said,
Cook came out to her place of business and asked for her brother. He place. I told him I did not think
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ness and asked for her brother. He place of business. Her brother was not in. should not do. Cook said:

at 2819 Indiana avenue when I saw a man dressed in a gray suit turn in and wanted to see him on a personal wife. He said she was much to blame. I got rid of him as soon as I could is in a position where, by kind acts, after he left the office I called Bradin a black suit came out. I heard the Richard Laughlin and Daniel Foreman, drug clerks on duty at the store man, drug clerks on duty at the store at Twenty-ninth and Indiana on the night of the stabbing, told of what I told him about what Cook had said.

I told him about what Cook had said. Edward Hatton, coroner's physician, after he had given himself up. He the beautiful in their home lives;

said:
"You remember I was in here?' I told him yes. He asked me if he had said anything. I told him of the said anything. I told him of the proud to live here and to be a loyal, b. threat to kill Bradway.

Her smile and kindly words and deeds just radiate happiness.

There is no finer work in all the world to do.

Isn't it great, that in this Chicago of organization over 1,100 women-workers have found happiness and

true-blue American citizen.

comfort—have had lots of sunshine let into their lives—have been led to And all because THE MAN WHO leads the institution they work for wants to see them get out of life all 1. the joy possible, and, for that reason, or chose as their friend and adviser one of the most talented young women in the country—a woman full of heart sympathies who just revels in the joy of her work.

I think you will be interested in a brief life sketch of this young woman who, to me, is a shining example of the great work that the women of the world are now doing. She was an orphan at six years of

She acquired, in an orphanage in Moravia, a very good education. She came to America in November,

She earned her living in Chicago by

While earning her living she studied our language and mastered it. She became interested in the foreign

tries. 6 She speaks Bohemian, Polish, Russian and a little French and Groatian.

She studied their languages and learned the customs of their coun-

She speaks the American language most attractively of all, and she likes it best of all. In my letter next week I will tell you about a workman's interpretation of the meaning of the words "& Company."

Sincerely, William C. Freeman, 131 E. 23rd St., New York City. e



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-Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

E-Modernize Chicago water department. 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. +-Complete railroad terminals under way and

5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

HENRY FORD'S WAR RECORD.

Mr. Henry Ford is spending some of the money he makes on the sale of motor cars in printing and distributing through Michigan, Illinois, and neighboring states extracts from THE CHICAGO TRIB-UNE. Mr. Ford entitles his pamphlets, of which two have now been published, "The Chicago TRIBUNE's record, and are not intended to. THE TRIBUNE war record is contained in the pages of THE TRIBUNE during the last four years and a half, and THE TRIBUNE readers know what it is It requires no explanations and no apologies. From the first it has been founded on the stanch of this column for several years against frequent protests by sentimentalists, pacifists, and internationalists. What Mr. Ford's pamphlets purport to show as THE TRIBUNE war record is a small part of that record but though partial and chosen with the intent of injuring THE TRIBUNE throughout the region to which for three generations it has preached stalwart Americanism, it illustrates no departure from the principle set forth by the

of America first. But THE TRIBUNE is content to leave its record on the war, or any other matter, to its readers who have had opportunity day by day for many years to learn what THE TRIBUNE believes on public questions, and THE TRIBUNE would be glad to have its war record set up for comparison with that of Henry Ford.

Mr. Ford's record prior to our entrance into the war was one of persistent attempts to prevent the United States from preparing for what was to come. By advertising, by interviews, by financing propaganda. Mr. Ford repeatedly atnation against the ordeal before it. Time illustrated Mr. Ford's unwisdom and compelled him to change his policy. Although in one interview he bitterly rebuked Mr. Edison for giving aid to miliwilling to help do, tardily and after the eleventh result in the loss of many lives. hour, what he had persistently opposed and tra-

pint of common sense, consistency, and foresight, all that could be forgotten were it not cating the seizure of government by force. for the chapter which deals with the exemption

We have heard a good deal of what Mr. Ford tracts. But there is no way by which Mr. Ford tive movement, entitle him to speak with more can whitewash his record on Edsel. All over the than usual authority with respect to Irish 'probcountry when war was declared the young men lems. He has earned the respect of his most were volunteering and millions of others were pronounced opponents. obeying loyally the summons of the draft. But As a speaker Sir Horace has a poise and not Edsel Ford. The sons of poor men, the sons charm of manner which would win him a hearing without means or influence were rallying to the Irish Fellowship club did not believe in his policy colors. But Edsel Ford, aged 24, presumably in of conciliation as a solution of the Irish situation, good health and fit for service, rich and with an but they could not resist his conciliatory manner. assured future, was not among them. He was claiming exemption, on the remarkable theory study the American as well as the Irish temperathat he was necessary in the great Ford organiza-

Edsel Ford stayed snugly at home when the the agricultural work he later undertook in Ireyoung manhood of America marched away under land. the flag. Fifty thousand will never return. Thousands of others will return maimed for life. The young men of Edsel's generation have kept the practical proposal at the present time. But he faith. Like the men of '76 and '61 and '98, they have paid the price of democratic citizenship and Irishmen in Ireland, and his gospel is chiefly one written a glorious chapter in the history of the of eradicating the differences, religious, political, republic. But not Edsel. We are sorry for him. and economic, which have divided the country into the plural of jack-tar? Jacks-tar or jack-tars? But the case of Henry Ford who was ready to violently contending groups. use all his influence to prevent his own son from doing his patriotic duty, while he busily manufactured motors to carry other men's sons into in all the principal cities and to all who are interbattle, presents a contemptible and unforgettable ested in Irish matters. A tour of this kind could

Henry Ford's enormous riches can never buy a curtain for that picture. It is the frontispiece and the tailpiece for the Ford record. We should think the less Mr. Ford talks of war records the better or him and his.

BOY SCOUTS AND MILITARY TRAINING.

There need be no quarrel between the Boy Scouts and the military training of high school boys. Both the movements are accomplishing objects which all Americans interested in the nation desire to have accomplished. But they do not operate in the by every other cadet. same way nor fill the same function.

When a boy becomes a scout he learns self-discipline, self-confidence, skill, and certain valuable ideals. He learns these things young. He has in gold medal, others something else. But some bey him, if he has been interested in scouting, the mak- had a real brain throb, with the result that a select ings of a good individual citizen.

The High School Volunteer imposes on this self. Judge Morgan J. O'Brien's law partners, called on discipline an understanding of mass discipline. It Lieut. Pershing at his headquarters in the armory, is a demonstration of the principles the boy learns and asked him for a pair of his breeches. as a scout. It is a wider application of the same

There need be no friction between the two or up into strips, the yellow cavalry strips in the center and a bit of blue breeches on each side, and Making a noise like an Ingersoil. sell asserts, to make of the scouts an organization made into service ribbons. He was plainly affected. devoted to military drill. The spouts have a val- After a pause he said:

uable and effective plan without drill. But he should not have the idea that drill in the high school is antagonistic to the Boy Scout so far as I know," concludes Col. Hayward, "those little nations should be seen and not heard. ovement. It is complementary. It is one step were the first ribbons worn."

farther in citizenship. The Boy Scout should consider membership in the High School Volunteer a senior grade of scouting.

Two valuable national movements like these should not allow themselves to become antagonis-

THE SENATE RESOLUTION.

The resolution signed by thirty-seven members of the senate upon the Paris covenant may be interpreted as a notice to the president that the coordinate branch of the government has not abdicated its constitutional function respecting foreign north pole, you know," remarks Explorer Stefansrelations. We think the action is justified. Mr. son, So we have always thought, and we won-Wilson has declared that the covenant, drawn by dered why so much fuss was made about it. "Our Country! In her intercourse with the British government and passed upon by a MANY persons have attempted to describe the foreign nations may she always be in the commission having no representative from the sen atmosphere of Chicago with less success than right; but our country, right or wrong." ate, and selected without the advice or concurrence inside of an Eskimo hut, with its open fire and inside of an Eskimo hut, with its of the senate, must be accepted without change or odor of fish oil." amendment by the senate. There is no precedent, we believe, for such a situation, and if we are not to accept a radical change in our constitutional alluring eyes in which gleamed the light of a Sometimes an expensive machine will methods, without the trouble of amendment, it bepurpose to sell me something. "Is there any have to lie idle because the man who
hooves the senate to express itself, as it has done
thing I can do for you?" she inquired. "Yes," I ran it is sick. When times are hard at the earliest possible moment.

The action cannot but affect Mr. Wilson's influ-have anything on that Lodge, but here is some-liness.

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The action cannot but affect Mr. Wilson's influ-have anything on that Lodge, but here is some-thing on the Knights of Pythias." "I fear that Statistics show that the sickness rates course to blame. He has been unwilling to recog. Will not do," I replied as gently as the circum- are generally higher among the foreign ourse to blame. He has been unwilling to recognize the responsibility of the coordinate branch of government in the formulation of our internation. Stances would permit, "for there is no knocking in the Knights of Pythias Lodge," And here I than among the native stock. The experiences of the war have proven to us that tional relations and he can hardly complain that THAT'S nothing. We asked, in the same store, it had now asserted it.

The Paris covenant is pregnant of consequences the jane queried, "Who's it by?" people should give it fair consideration, but both bill, with the Kaiser as a headliner. should hesitate before committing the nation to its provisions. The people, we are confident, will support the demand that vital interests and policies Tribune War Record." They do not present THE of the United States shall be more explicitly protected in any project for better international organization.

BULLETS AND BALLOTS.

The use of violence to achieve a political pur pose is opposed to American tradition and the American sentiment which has stood at the head fundamental principles of our government. We believe that the wishes of the majority of the people can best be expressed at the polls, and we do not look kindly upon those who want to substitute machine guns for ballots.

The attitude of Secretary of Labor Wilson is in accord with the general American feeling in this shevism. respect. At the national conference of governors Americanism of Stephen Decatur, the principle the overthrow of the government by force, but very few of presidential size. he stipulated that no one would be deported simply because he was a radical.

The constitution, as we are often told, guarantees espionage act during the course of the war. They contended the government was violating fundamental human rights.

This protest takes no account of the emergency that then existed. Justice Holmes, in a decision by long heredity to deal with walls, to assist by long heredity to deal with walls, to assist Jews have a consumption rate only about one-half as high as that of the natives. tacked those who were trying to prepare the just rendered by the Supreme court, said: "We our parochial provincialism? admit that in many places and in ordinary times the defendants, saying all that was said in the a watch, a set of United States reports, and an On the other hand, they have more cancircular, would have been within their constitu- encyclopedia." Thus assuring Mr. Sherley a good cer and Bright's disease. They suffer tional rights. But the character of every act de- start in la vie litteraire. tary preparation, Mr. Ford himself when war pends on the circumstance in which it was done." finally came turned to making instruments of A man might cry "fire" out on the open prairie tea and coffee set. He can use the punch bowl war on profitable government contracts. He was without doing any harm, but in a theater it might to mix salads in.

In the same way we can now permit things to be said that would have been dangerous during But sorry as Henry Ford's war record is from the war. But every true American will insist on

SIR HORACE PLUNKETT

There is perhaps no one in Ireland with more was doing for the war. Some of it, like the famous fundamental sanity and yet with more sincere building of Eaglets, didn't pan out very well. We sympathy for Irish aspirations than Sir Horace are waiting for Mr. Ford to hand back to the Plunkett. His extraordinary services to Ireland, government, as promised, his profits on war con. especially in fostering the agricultural coopera-

of widows, young husbands, and lovers, men in any gathering. Many of his audience at the Sir Horace has had especial opportunities to ment. He spent ten years as a ranchman in Mon tion, and Mr. Henry Ford was backing his claim. tana, and it was this experience which suggested

> Sir Horace is not an extremist. He does not believe an independent Irish republic is a wise or does believe Irish problems should be settled by

It would be helpful for our understanding of Ireland in this country if Sir Horace could speak not but redound eventually for the good of Ira-

Editorial of the Day

THE FIRST SERVICE RIBBONS. [From World's Work.]

"Pershing's personality and strength of characte iominated those cadets as I have never known in the case of any individual before or since, in or out of the army," says Col. William Hayward. "We loved him devotedly, and yet I am sure the awe in which I stood of him during all those years was shared

"When Pershing was at last to leave us, the cadets who had served under him desired a distinguishing badge of some sort. A number were in favor of a committee, headed by John W. Dixon, now one of

my breeches?" "He was then informed that they were to be cut

"'What in the world do you want with a pair

"'I will give you the very best pair I own.' "We took them and made service ribbons of them.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PINDARIC ODE. I sent my flannels Through Chinese channels. The witless fool Made them fitless wool.

"IT is a comparatively easy thing to reach the

In "the Largest Bookstore in the World." Sir: I was accosted by a willowy jane with more scarce by the high sickness rate. replied. "I want to get a copy of 'Raymond,' by those who work must share their bread Sir Oliver Lodge." "Oh, dear, I don't believe we with the 3 per cent who are idle from

Have you Capt. Marryat in this edition?" And get the statistics that they will show that

for the future of the United States. It represents MR. BURKE did not know the method of a drastic departure from American policies of the drawing up an indictment against a whole people past. That it should be swallowed whole is a little but the peace grand jury is making a good stab too much to ask. The senate and the American at it. Hundreds of names are already on its true

DOES IT PAY TO ADVERTISE? [From the Jackson County, Miss., Times.] There are three candidates out for the office, but only one is considerate enough of the voters of this vicinity to publish his announce ment in the local paper. This candidate's name is W. W. Vaughn. He is a capable man and will make a good assessor. We would like to see him carry this box.

IT SHORE DO. [From the Jackson County, Miss., Times.] W. W. Vaughn, candidate for assessor, won out over F. J. Johnson and "Wash" Frederic at Tuesday's special election, receiving a majority of 23 votes so far received from the

CARDINAL LOGUE defines socialism as "a ments in New York state on which I species of bolshevism." Parlor bolshevism, to be will draw for some facts for this article more specific, as distinguished from kitchen bol-cheviem. According to the last cen-

POLITICAL cruisers who have been looking his department to deport all persons who advocate erable number of fine vice-presidential sticks, but one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making up upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making up upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making up upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making up upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making up upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making up upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making upon being foolish, shaving is as harmless one-half the total, Poles, and true Russan Jews, making upon being foolish, shaving the total the tot

The Lineage of Barney Baruch. Sir: It is amazing to find Senator Hardwick of Georgia making such references in his speech last that of the native stock. The rate for Saturday as to "'Barney' Baruch, whoever he children under 10 is not much more than freedom of speech. As long as this privilege is may be." Be it noted that Mr. Baruch is not only one-fifth that of the native stock. The not used to arouse violence or disorder there can be no legitimate complaint. Certain radicals have protested bitterly against the operation of the lost of the son of Zabbai earnestly results. For Nehemiah the son of Zabbai earnestly results are not continuous to the lost of the lo us that "Baruch the son of Zabbai earnestly re- in Russia have a death rate only half paired the other piece" of the wall of Jerusalem that of the other Russians. "from the turning of the wall unto the door of the house of Eliashab the high priest." (Neh. 3:20.) Who better fitted than "Barney," entitled natives. Korosy says that in Budapest

SPEAKER CLARK drew a punch bowl and a

STILL GOING STRONG.

[From the Stars and Stripes.]

May I not congratulate The Stars and Stripes on the completion of its first year of publication, and express my gratification that has rendered so interesting a service to the WOODROW WILSON. yours,

ALTHOUGH Roger Sullivan is president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, Mr. Sweitzer announces that he will use no mud in his

"OUR guess would be that it is rations that will save Germany, not reason."-The Trib.

If you can't be reasonable, Fritz, be rational. Pet Names for the Iron Horse. Lute: At both ends of the Toronto, Hamilton

Buffalo they say the initials stand for "To Hell & H. C. G.: The "Death, Slow, Sure & Awful" pursues an uncertain course from Duluth, along the South Shore, and ostensibly to the Atlantic. J. R. L.: Have you had the Green Bay & West-

E. A. D.: When I was a boy the common name for the Hannibal & St. Joe was the "Horrible & a J. F. O'D.: Iowa has the Muscatine North &

"Much Noise & Smoke." P. S. W.: There is, or was, no more monohippic ron highway under government supervision than the Manchester Dorset & Granville I must de cline to describe it. I never rode on it, but I saw dier.]-Please tell me if any law has its train once-the year when Halley's Comet came within our purview. (The two trains have ice for a marine who enlisted when the approximately the same period.) My old friend war was going on. I have a brother John, the local 'busman, always referred to this in- in the Sixth regiment of marines, and termittent franchise retainer as the "Mud, Dirt & he says that there is a rumor there that Gravel Limited."

ONE says courts-martial, of course, not court. Didn't this branch of service enlist men martials, that was settled long ago. But what is for the duration of the war?

A CALIFORNIA UNKNOWN. [From the Visalia Times.] Unknown Mexican Dies.-Frank Hidalgo, an unknown Mexican, 45 years, of age, passed away at the county hospital yesterday.

'A VERY good rainy day diversion is to draw naps of the countries on the globe with their lost provinces" restored, then to cut them out and try to fit them into the boundaries of the con-

FROM the Idealist's Lexicon: "Crass material-

[From the Ashland, Ky., Independent.] The fire department was called out last night to distinguish a car of burning coke on twenty-eighth and Front. They were called

out yesterday to distinguish a small blaze in the lower part of the city. EXECUTIVE clemency has spared a conscien tious objector who refused to clean up a pile of refuse in Camp Funston. His first offense was

refusing to help clean up the Germans. ADD SOVEREIGNTY OF LABOR. [Reply to an advertisement.] "Dear Sir: I will be pleased to have an inter-

view and give reference if I want the job." THE news that America is to have a mandate in Armenia has given Lord's, of Evanston, an idea. They advertise: "Every Oriental we clean is sized

"THE Sixty-fifth congress at a late hour to

THE Senate appears to have put the President in a hole. Doubtless he knows of a better 'ole, and

will 'op to it. in Nevers, France. If the illness of your mother is of such a critical nature that she needs her son home, the soldier should make IN other words, Lloyd George's opinion is that

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject i not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is ir closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HEALTH OF FOREIGN BORN, state serves to lower the sickness and TEARLY 3 per cent of our population are away from work on account of sickness all the time. The part who are sick this week week, but another 3 per cent will have When labor is scarce it is made all the beat faster and I am always tired. Do you thing it is my heart that is weak? If you can help me in any way it will be greatly appreciated."

this was not necessary. I think when we our boys of foreign stock were healthier This proves that, given the same enprotection, and general health service. born abroad are the healthler. It proves

that the higher death rates among our of town in which they usually live, the poorer houses in which they live, the dirtier streets and alleys, the more overflowing garbage cans, and the generally fairer chance and they are very healthy. Furthermore, speaking generally, the foreign born living in this country and children have higher death rates than they had in the old country. It takes about two generations for them to get where they are able to get a fair

Dublin has made a comparative study of the death rates among the racial ele-

sus there were 560,000 Russians in New York state. Under the head Russians something that is natural? If you insist

The death rate of the Russians was only 7.5 as compared with 15.9 for the native stocks-a rate much lower than

L. W. McC. The Russians in New York have a lower "REP. GILLETT presented Rep. Sherley with pneumonia rate than the native stocks. fewer deaths from violence. All in ail. the Russian population in New York long list of heart symptoms.

How to Keep Well. *** Dr. W.A. Evans.

death rates largely due to the high per-NEED EXAMINATION. W. A. C. writes: "I am a young mar of 28 years and at times last summer I have had spells that I have got awful weak. I felt like I wanted to faint. I have no pains, but my heart seems to

REPLY. It is possible that you have a tobacco heart. Rapid pulse due to gotter is also a possi-bility. In any event you should have

MORE ABOUT BRAN. H. V. C. writes: "The following in-formation may be of some value to T. B. In mixing raw bran with a liquid I find quite satisfactory to make a paste of the mixture. I use milk (con plain) in place of water, add a small quantity of sugar, and eat with a spoon I might add that I chew the bran as I would any food and with the above mixture find it quite tasty and beneficial. foreign stocks are due to the poor parts I use two tablespoonfuls night and morn ing before meals."

Sarah writes: "1. Are the hairs un health conditions. Give them a der the armpit of a woman any benefit? "2. I have shaved under my armpits three or four times. Is this injurious, three times a month, cause them to grow in stiff?

" 3. If they are not beneficial, can you recommend anything to ren that is not injurious instead of shaving? "4. Can you advise what would cause small moles to pop out on the face, body, and arms?"

REPLY.

2. It is injurious to the extent that 3. Why do you want to interfere with ing paved or at least put in condition

AHEAD OF TEACHER.

REPLY.

No. Study hard and get into another grade, one where the teachers know more. HEART ENLARGEMENT.

smoker, especially of cigarets?"

REPLY. 1. Yes. In many instances the size of the with a certain bank, but in June, 1915, heart can be reduced and the symptoms of this bank closed its doors and I was age of 65 the premiums would not inheart leakage can be stopped by proper exer- again without a position. As my taxes cise or rest or both.

2. Excessive use of tobacco can cause

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a back of this new loan \$260. personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

charged from Camp Grant hospital, after having his leg amputated. He was told by the officers that he would be notified to appear before some board in Chicago which would determine his disder which he might go to school for a

period of two years, and also at that time he would be fitted with an artificial limb. Can you tell me if there is such board in Chicago, and, if so, where it has its office? Yes. The federal board for vocational education, 110 South Dearborn, City. Chicago, Feb. 26.-Friend of the Sol-

been passed changing the terms of servthey may be kept in for four years.

During the war men could enlist for the enlisted in this way will be released within six months after peace has been declared. Enlistments in this branch now are for

ANSWERS.

R. R. Bliss .- The Three Hundred and Forty-

Miss Brown.-The Four Hundred and Fif-

for early return. scheduled to sail in May. Sailing dates have

M. McCray.—The Three Hundred and Thirteenth infantry is part of the Seventy-ninth division, which was originally assigned to the army of occupation. However, it has and the One Hundred and Fortieth has been and the One Hundred and Fortieth

Alice Burdette.-The One Hundred and

Third Engineer regiment is part of the Twenty-eighth division. This regiment is expected to return in May. Miss Frances Hall.—We regret that we have

needed at home. Application for discharge, whether made by the soldier or some member of his family (with his consent) should be made to his commanding officer.

In June C. W. Patterson.—The Eight Hundred and

Fifteenth pioneer infantry has not been men-tioned for early return. The fact that they are engaged in road construction would not ep them in France now longer than it takes to transport them home. J. A. Nordgren and M. L. E. K .- The Three

Hundred and Eleventh supply train is still in France. No date has been set for their Mrs. G. A. Hanson.—Batteries A. B. C. E. and F of the Three Hundred and Thirty-

second field artillery have returned and have gone to Camp Grant for demobiliza Hundred and Thirty-fifth infantry is part of the Eighty-ninth division, which until recently has been in the army of occupation. No date has been set for their returns the result of the Eighty-ninth division, which until recently has been in the army of occupation. No date has been set for their returns the result of the r

tion. No date has been set for their return.

W. J. E. Batavia, Ill.—The Twenty-third engineer regiment is widely scattered in dif-ferent parts of France. No companies of this regiment have been mentioned for early of "diplomatic" impudence—or ignor-

D. D. L., Charles City, Ia.—Company E of I have

Mrs. Jordan—The Three Hundred and Eighteenth regiment will be back with the is not attached to the army of occupation. To date, no mention has been made for its three for us to shed the lies and hyser back with the control of the Eightieth division, which is to date, no mention has been made for its three for us to shed the lies and hyser back with the control of the control of

A. Armstrong. Charleston, III.—The Eight
Hundred and Ninth pioneer infantry is not
expected home right sway. The last reported
location of this unit is St. Nazairs, France.
General headquarters of the United States
army in France is Chaumont; postoffice number is 706. Advance general headquarters is
Treves, Germany; postoffice number 930.

THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS.

F. L. Olson-You misunderstood the item F. L. Olson—You misunderstood the item about sea travel expenses being denied discharged soldiers. This referred to men only who requested that they be discharged in Europe, not to those who are returned to the United States for discharge.

Quincy, Ill., anarch 3.—[Finitize of the Cause for Interested in in the morning. It does not add a min-accertaining the cause for discontent, ute to the hours of daylight and it mere bolshevism, etc., may find food for ly corrects some bad habits of lying in thought in recent news items to the bed in the morning. R. H. Mais.

"DRY" HUMOR

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

ALLEY SHOULD BE PAVED. Chicago, Feb. 28 .- [To the Friend of stating that I signed same on May 17, the People.]-The alley between Gien- 1917, although I never was in their office wood avenue and Newgard, from Albion nor did I sign anything after Sept. 30, to North Shore avenue, is always in the 1915. I explained to my employer the worst possible condition-not level, deep circumstances, but my salary was hel ruts, and used as a refuse dump by up until September, 1918, and in the most of tenants along the alley.

to allow auto to go in and out of garage? READER. This alley is in as good condition as an un-Schoolboy writes: "Is it true that if remedy would be to pave it, and I would some wears rubbers indoors it will cause with his aldermen with that end in view. improved alley can be. The only permanent remedy would be to pave it, and I would sug-

F. S. MITCHELL

THE LOAN SHARK AGAIN. Chicago, Feb. 28.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-On Aug. 5, 1914, I bor-F. A. L. writes: "1. Would like to rowed \$200 from a loan shark and ask if enlargement of the heart is cura- signed a note for \$250, payable in ten ble or is leakage? 2. Would tobacco use months at the rate of \$25 per month. As cause enlargement, being an inveterate the war started, I lost my position due to slackness in business and fell behind in my payments. I soon got a position a fraternal society, on the step rate and interest became due on my home I month. I am now 77 years old and bewas forced to explain to this loan shark ginning with this year the society wants my circumstances. This was Sept. 30, me to pay at the rate of \$10.50 a month 1915. At this time I had only paid back which I cannot afford. Some time ago \$125 of the money borrowed. As I had the society offered to pay me \$500 and to pay my taxes, etc., he said he would cancel the policy. I refused this, since let me have \$125 more and give me back I have already paid in \$2,000 or more. my notes and paper on the old loan pro- Is there no law by which they would be vided I sign a note for \$300, which I did. compelled to pay me back the amount However, I was not employed at that I have paid in plus earnings on same? time and gave him a mortgage on my

furniture and also signed an assignment I secured a position on Nov. 1, 1915.

Is society, which operates on the assessment basis, and are subject to its rules and by Laws. An assessment society has no author In January, 1918, I went to his office not increase, as its method req to pay the balance of \$40, so I could get my note and papers back, but was in-VOCATIONAL EDUCATION FOR DIS
ABLED SOLDIER.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—[Friend of the Sol
my note and papers back, but was informed by the girl in the office that she
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of his family, such request to be accompanied by some convincing testimony that

which I would have to pay before I could
and that offsets your payments. You evidently confuse a fraternal on the assessment get my papers back. This I refused to dently confuse a fraternal on the assess do and also did not pay her the \$40 basis with a legal reserve company.

In June, 1918, this loan shark filed an assignment on my salary; they, how-

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer meantime I, had to see how I could get Is there any possibility of this alley be- along until my employer saw fit to reonly ruined my standing with the com able trouble by having my salary held up. I have written several letters asking him to return my papers, but have not received any reply.

What steps can I take in the matter Interest in excess of 7% is illegal and void You were under no legal obligation to repay more than \$200. Insist on his returning your notes, and if he does not do so, employ an

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—In May, 1887, I took out crease. Since 65 I have paid \$8.50 a

You are a member of a fratemal former ity to promise you that your premi

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE PEACE effect that conscientious [?] objectors Chicago, March 4.-[Editor of The Trib- worth but paid by the war department,

with this egregious document in any Ida M. L., Odebolt, Ia.—The First army ar. way. As one holding a diploma in intertillery park has been mentioned for early national law and entitled to practice in sailing. The postoffice number of 728 was the highest tribunal in the British empire, I say, after twenty years' practice as a barrister at law and ten years of international study and travel that the

ance-that has ever been put before the I have never felt about any other state Fifty-fifth engineers is located near document as I feel about this most ridictree, France. No date has been set for plane thing. It is such a mass of blind ulous thing. It is such a mass of blind alleys that, to a practiced lawyer, the Mrs. Carl Swanson, Aurora, Ill.—The One whole thing looks almost like a studied Hundred and Twenty-ninth infantry is part joke. If England can "put this over" on of the Thirty-third division and may be exwonderful things in the history of Mrs. Charles H. E.—The Fifty-fourth C. A. plomacy," but it would be a costly re-tory, for nothing but bedrock honesty pocrisy that for so many centuries have passed current as "diplomacy" and to

recently been ordered to prepare to return some time in June.

Mrs. Eva F., Lawrenceville, III.—The Thirty fifth base hospital, in Tours, has not been ordered home yet. The Twenty-seventh Engineers has been died in the Twenty-seventh Engineers has been died in counced for their sailing.

Mrs. Eva F., Lawrenceville, III.—The Thirty of Australia disposed in few, but well in the scheduled to start for home some time this chosen, words. Said he: "I shall be glad of an opportunity to deal with this when nounced for their sailing.

are not only being released from Leavenune.]-As a patriotic New Zealander and after having refused to perform military

"CRASS PARTISAN SPIRIT."

Chicago, March 4 .- [Editor of the Trib une.]-I shall be 62 years old March 15. I have never voted anything but the Republican ticket in national elections, hence I am deeply concerned over the spirit and content of THE TRIBUNE'S editorials on the league of nations. Attentive comparison of a recent editorial with Wilson's address shows the editorial is very conspicuously untrue to

vilson's address and that the editorial

is deeply tinged throughout with purely partisan spirit. this is a deplorable thing and will certainly work evil to the Republican party. The people cannot be largely misled by that kind of dealing. A Republican this morning, one of long standing, said to me substantially what I have just writ-

try by its truly patriotic nonpartisan stagain in this great issue by a truly patriotic and nonpartisan attitude, and will win the confidence of the people if discusses the subject with penetration. manship. It will alienate the bes thought of the country if it attacks Wil son and the treaty in the spirit and

The great issues before us require statesmanship of the highest order, and to this crass partisan spirit and partisas methods are destructive.

GETTING UP IN THE MORNING.

Tribune.]-The daylight saving law does THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS. it no doubt is a convenience to some

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Food Situation Outbreak U. S. Cit

BY RICHARD HE [Chicago Tribune Fore [By Special [Copyright: 1919: By th BERLIN, March 2 The feeling of unre expression today in-demonstration in from where most of the Ai "Throw out the the cry started by

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The crowd, num thousand, stood in until dark. Guards bring in American ing on the afternoo ling around the str turned the crowd and sounded cat was all the guard co get their hands on The demonstration ception given to 10 troops in Parisier 1 turning from Ea speeches had been f had given orders they had marched of the crowd was of American officer ing at the hotel wir soldiers in the cre the Americans an

Gen. Harries and officers and men a Adlon, while they a Russian prisoners ican officers are mission business half dozen America The demonstrati and at 7 tonight t crowd in front of American feeling at 8:30 o'clock to Amercian demon the time being a has melted away f hotel, but a few on the opposite siding excitedly again of the Germans. A heavy guard

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HALT VIOLENCE TO AMERICANS BY BERLIN MOB

Food Situation Causes an Outbreak Against U. S. Citizens.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE [chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. BERLIN, March 2.-[Via Berne.]-The feeling of unrest in Berlin took expression today in an anti-American nstration in front of Hotel Adlon, where most of the Americans are stop-

ping.
"Throw out the Americans!" was the cry started by some German soldiers and taken up by the crowd, which repeatedly broke through the olice lines in an endeavor to get into he hotel. The iron gates of the Adlon were closed and a heavy guard of sol-ders was established. The guard sometimes had all it could do to push crowd back.

the crowd back.

"Throw out the Americans! They won't send us any food and they are eating up what little we have!" yelled the crowd, and then cries went up for Lorenz Adlon, the proprietor, who out and tried to pacify the but whose voice was drowned by cries of "Throw out the Ameri-! Throw out the swine!"

Mob of About 10,000. The crowd, numbering over ten id, stood in front of the hote! intil dark. Guards were sent out to bring in American army officers arriving on the afternoon train, and to es-cort back to the hotel Americans stroiling around the streets. As these rened the crowd boohed, groaned, was all the guard could do to keep back

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troops in Parisler Platz, who were relation turning from East Africa. After tonight in the city, with Berlin troops south Germany have cut the railroad with machine guns patrolling the streets. It is thought a revolt against the Ebert government may begin at the Ebert government may begin at the control of the streets. It is thought a revolt against the Ebert government may begin at the control of the strike began this afternoon in the newspaper offices. Only two of the crowd was drawn to a number of American officers in uniform standing at the hotel windows. The German soldiers in the crowd started to hoot the Americans and the crowd took

officers and men are quartered at the in the last few days. The soviet move ados, while they are here to expatriate ment is spreading. The provisional Russian prisoners of war. Other American officers are here on peace comaction against the Spartacans, who half dozen American correspondents, and soldiers and workers are well armed and ready for action. Workmen and at 7 tonight there was still a big crowd in front of the hotel. Anti-A derican feeling was still more bitter resolutions demanding the trial of Ebert, Scheidemann, and Noske, who Amercian demonstration was over for the time being at least. The crowd has melted away from the front of the hotel, but a few groups still remain on the opposite side of the street, talk-ing excitedly against permitting Amer-icans to remain the street, talk-ing recitedly against permitting Amerns to remain and eat up the food

that no American officers or soldiers banks, mining, industrial and commercan leave the hotel tonight. The American officers have already arranged to start their own mess on Monday with les from the American army com- men's councils.

ary at Coblenz.

People Are Indifferent. ders and workers will force an issue

within a few days. this afternoon seems to show the rest. to be controlled by the workmen. ses feeling of the people and an indifference to the new government's desire not to antagonize the allies, especially Americans. Germans seem to have a growing feeling of bitterness against President Wilson, declaring he has betrayed them, as his actions now do not

FRENCH CLAIMS TO THE SAAR VALLEY



war. In their first rush in the fall

of 1914 the German armies swept

over the French tron district of

Briey, directly to the east of the

2-The Saar valley is but a con-

tinuation of the Lorraine mineral

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clean sweep of Germany's potential

military strength the French are

insisting in the interests of future

peace the Saar valley coal areas

PURSE SNATCHER GETS \$60.

be ceded to France.

French aspirations to control the Saar valley, to the northeast of the old Lorraine frontier of 1871, is based primarily on the principle of curbing Germany's militaristic powers in the future. France is determined that this German menace shall be eliminated to give the nation complete freedom to recov-

er from the efforts of the war. 1-The Lorraine iron fields were the chief source of Germany's steel supply before and during the

the men and boys who were trying to get their hands on the Americans.

The demonstration began after a re
This may have had something to do being framed at Wiemar. But the ception given to 100 German colonial with the starting of the row this after- committee has as yet been unable to troops in Parisier Platz, who were re. noon. The guards have been doubled reach Berlin because the strikers in almost any time. Certainly within

Strike to Start Trouble.

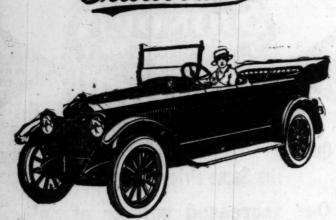
The first outbreak is to take the the expected strike will soon be turned Gen. Harries and twenty American government has lost popularity rapidly business and there are also a with other factions of the communists and markers are well and soldiers and workers are well

other resolutions which probably will A heavy guard of police and sol. form the basis on which a new revoders has been thrown around the lution will stand. Among these one Adien. Gen. Harris has given orders provides for expropriation of all the

To Cancel War Loans.

They also provide for the cancella-No new developments in the agita- tion of public debts, including the war tions for a general strike in Berlin loans, abolition of all parliaments and arose today, but it is believed the solution of all parliaments and arose today, but it is believed the solution of all parliaments and arose today, but it is believed the solution of all parliaments and arose today, but it is believed the solution of all parliaments and arose today, but it is believed the solution of all parliaments and arose today, but it is believed the solution of all parliaments and arose today. municipal councils, the function of these to be absorbed by the workers' The anti-American demonstration council. All industrial enterprises are

Publication of these resolutions this morning aroused the enthusiasm of classes being arrayed against the



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Funds May Force the Lines to Owners.

which to finance the extensive program of improvements planned for this year as a measure to take up slack in the materials and labor market. Immediate relinquishment of the ads to private management loomed as a possibility, but officials said this would be done only if it finally ap-peared not feasible for the railroads to borrow privately the millions need-ed, or to have the War Finance corporation extend large loans to the

Hines in Conference. Director General Hines, after cor

rences tonight with Secretary of the reasury Glass and Eugene Meyer Jr., nanaging director of the War Finance rporation, made this statement: The railroad situation is so complicated by this recent development and there are so many possibilities that I cannot say at this time what may be done with the railroads. It will take a good deal of consideration before a conclusion is reached." Several treasury officials in close touch with financial conditions expressed belief that the railroads could obtain loans privately to tide them over the next few months, although perhaps at high interest rates. In this connection a conference of lead-ing bankers with treasury and railroad tration officials was proposed.

Roads Get 71 Millions. The War Finance corporation, it was announced today, already has lent \$71,505,000 to railroads. It has authorization to advance several hundred million dollars additional under war powers on adequate collateral and at rates at least 1 per cent higher than current rates for ninety day paper Only a few million dollars remain in Mrs. Augusta Wiener, 1520 South Michigan boulevard, reported to the police that early last evening a Negro on Michigan boulevard had seized her purse containing \$60.

Only a tew minion described in the railroad administration's original the railroad administration's original the railroad administration's original the administration's machinery itself.

In addition to paying \$381,000,000 to railroads for settlements of 1918 accounts, the railroad administration had anned to use this year \$491,000,000

for improvements.

The treasury is anxious to avoid throwing railroad securities on the narket before the Victory Liberty loan mpaign, and for this reason will try to arrange a means of supplying credit through the War Finance corporation.

Rea Fears Tieup.
Philadelphia, Pa., March 4.—Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania harbor boatmen's union announced it Congress' Failure to Vote Railroad company, regards the failure of congress to pass the \$750,000,000 appropriation for the railroad revolving fund as serious. In a statement today tion of the various marine organization.

"I urged the passage of the \$750,-000,000 appropriation recommended by the railroad administration and deeply regret it has failed, because it leaves the railroad situation in a state of con-union being in favor of maintaining the railroad situation in a state of con-fusion and may mean the immediate them, while other labor leaders urged stoppage of a large amount of con- that their crews be ordered to join the Washington, D. C., March 4.—Ad-struction now in progress.

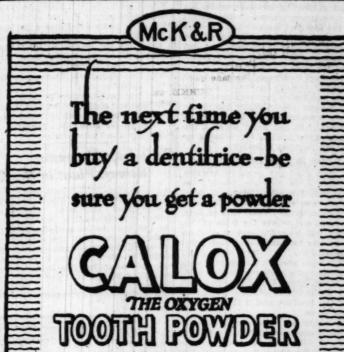
"The situation, however, is so seri-

ON FERRIES IN **GOTHAM STRIKE**

New York, March 4.-Dissension broke out among leaders of the marine workers this afternoon nine hours after they had called a strike disrupt had withdrawn from the marine work tions, ordered the strike.

The split came, it was announce over the question of operating the mustrike.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—Au
journment of congress without appropriating \$750,000,000 for railways, left
the railroad administration with practically empty coffers, about \$381,000,1000 back debts, and no funds with
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be offered at this time. These animals are all serviceable, conforming to Government standards, but are in excess of peace basis requirements and must be sold,

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Animals will be allowed to remain at the Depot 24 hours after the sale. and will be loaded at the Remount loading chute under the direction of The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

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CHICAGOANS PAY 1-100TH PART OF INCOME TAX DUE

Corporations Delayed by Lack of the Proper Blanks.

BY INCOME TAX EDITOR.

Approximately \$1,000,000 had been paid by Chicagoans and Illinoisans in the First district at 5 o'clock yesterday in income taxes. Faced with pen-alties for violations of the war revenue law if income taxes have not bee squared up by March 15 with at least come, thousands of persons streamed into the federal building income tax office and various substations throughout the city all day. The quota for the district due is \$100,000,000.

A delay has been occasioned in the payment of corporation taxes because the treasury department failed to send blanks No. 1031, which were sched uled to be distributed March 1. Be ment by March 15. Collector Smie regular forms, has begun the distribution of form No. 1040-I for corpora-tions. These blanks provide for estimate returns on which a first pay-ment can be paid, pending the arrival

Charity Exemptions.

Collector Julius F. Smletanka has in addition to donations to incorposuch as to the War Chest fund, War which were raised during the deductible items on personal returns to such limits as the law provides for regularly incorporated charities. All gifts and donations to churche

The total deduction for church, charitable, or war relief funds, the law provides, cannot exceed more than 15 per cent of the net income of the

Partnership Deductions

Individual members of a partner ship may include in the deduction for shares of such donations made by the the 15 per cent limitation must be ob-

INCOME TAX ANSWERS

DEPRECIATION OF PRICES. Editor.]-I have taken my stock Dec. 31, 1917, at cost price, which was about market value at that time. The market value of goods in my stock was considerably less than cost Dec. 31, 1918, and is considerably less today. The difference of the market value and

the cost on Dec. 31, 1918, was about 25 value Dec. 31, 1918, and will I have to show the difference on each individual article or will the government permit me to take off 25 per cent in the aggregate, which was the difference between the cost and the market value, or will

should reappraise your inventory at market forme value on Dec. 31, 1918. For such deprecia- 1917.

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Zacher, Charles J., 3247 Seminary-a
Sudrowies, Michael W., 2640

tion in inventory as has occurred since that date the act provides that you may file with your return a claim for abatement on account of the loss that has since occurred resulting from a material reduction in your inventory

COST OF FEEDING CATTLE. Chicago, Ill., March 1 .- [Income Tax Editor.]-I bought in October, 1917, a carload of feeding cattle, paying at the same time expression of feeding to release a Russian receiving \$2,500. What is the amount receiving \$2,500. What is the amount are so identical that citizens of the bolshevik prisoner now held in Persia in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States Consultant States generally were justified in exchange for United States a carload of feeding cattle, paying

plementary return and wrote the in- American political questions. come tax collector, was advised to include that this year. At this year's rates the tax will be double. Does he

have to pay this year's rate?
A company has Liberty bonds included in the assets on its balance sheet. Must they be valued at par or may they be valued at market price as of Dec. 31, 1918? Also how does this apply to other bonds, if the market is either more or less than cost?

1. Yes. 2. Should be valued at cost un-less owner is a dealer in securities, in which each other, which I do not believe can event he may include that in his inventory on be, I believe Irish-Americans would the basis of cost or market value, whichever

BURGLAR HEARS "YOU, AUGUST?" AND FADES AWAY

in the home at 6255 Kenmore avenue pointed to 4:30 a. m. He entered noiselessly, tiptoed up the stairway and

entered the bedroom. "Asleep," he breathed, glancing at the bed, as he advanced another stealthy step. Then he slipped on the rug and the noise awoke the sleeper. Mrs. August T. Johnson. "Is that you, August?"

There was no answer. He had fied back down the stairway.

" August!" Mr. Johnson now awoke and gave chase, but the burglar had gone.

Son-in-Law of McAdoo Dies After Short Illness

New York, March 4.-[Special.]law of William G. McAdoo, former sec- were filed here today. retary of the treasury, and at one time this country, died today in his apart- include provision for a "common disment at 114 East Eighty-fourth street. aster or catastrophe, whether simul-His death was caused by pneumonia following a brief illness. He was born the government permit me to take off sia, in 1885. In 1915 he went to Wash-grand Cromwell, a brother, and Mary ington as the second secretary to the Robinson Cromwell, a sister, each of

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U. S. BALLOT NOT WEAPON OF IRISH. SAYS M'CARTAN

Erin's Envoy Repudiates Threat to Punish Wilson at the Polls.

Dr. Patrick McCartan, envoy of the Irish republic to the United States, before leaving for Philadelphia last night, mented on the editorial in yesterday's TRIBUNE. He agreed that it was not right for

Irishmen in America to threaten to use the ballot box to punish politicians for not supporting Ireland's cause, but

Knoxville, Tenn., March 1.—[Income threats ascribed to him regarding Pres-Tax Editor.]—After filing his income ident Wilson. Mr. O'Kelly has never free Tredwell if the United States gov. Tax Editor.]—After filing his income ident Wilson. Mr. O'Kelly has never tax statement last year a person had a been in America except for a visit of ernment would bring about the release tax statement last year a person had a been in America except for a visit of Eugene V. Debs or Thomas, J. 1917 salary. He wanted to file a sup- attitude of the Irish in this country on

> "Irish in U. S. Americans." "I have lived five years in America and have kept in close touch with events here while in Ireland. I have been in close touch with Irishmen in this country since I came here in July, 1917. I do not believe the Irish in this

of Ireland and America to conflict with ment. The damage was said to amoun stand for America, and it is right they

"Speaking at Philadelphia recently Senator Phelan said that at present the ideals of America and Ireland were identical. President Wilson may fail to have his war declarations honored by America's associates in the war, but that may not be his fault."

"Free Ireland or Imperialism." "The Irish have no reason to suspect that President Wilson will not favor Ireland's rights. If he succeeds the republic of Ireland will be recognized. If he fails the result will be an imperialistic peace.

will submit easily."

CROMWELL GIRLS' WILLS HINT OF JOINT DISASTER

New York, March 4 .- The wills of the Cromwell sisters, Gladys Louise and Dorothea Katherine, Red Cross French liner La Lorraine as it steamed Ferdinand De Mohrenschildt, son-in- down the Garonne river in January,

a member of the Russian embassy in tates, are identical in every detail and

taneous or otherwise The residuary estate of each is to be on the family estate near Reval, Rus- divided equally between Seymour Le-Russian embassy. He married Miss whom receives a specific bequest of Nona Hazelhurst McAdoo, daughter of \$100,000. There are numerous small former Secretary McAdoo, on May 15, bequests to relatives, friends, and serv

YANKS RETREAT BROKER SEIZED OF BOLSHEVIKI "BORROWED RING" DIE AT SAME HOUR

ARCHANGEL, March 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—The bolsheviki continue to push their offensive against the American and allied troops on the front 160 miles south of Archangel. According to reports received at headquarters this morning, the allies have evacuated the village of Vevsievskawa.

The allies still hold their position at Vistavka and the villages of Maximovskaya and Kitsa.

The Americans evacuated Vevsievskawa yesterday after the blockhouses had been set on fire. Airplane observers reported that the town was still burning last night.

The bolsheviki continue to shell the The bolsheviki continue to shell the Associated Press.]—The bolsheviki continue to push their offensive broker with an office in the Insurance companions for years, died at the companions for years, died at the same hour Monday in South Chicago. They were the Rev. Father Matthew C. Anic, pastor of the Sacred Heart Croatian church, and the Rev. Father The With Influenza some days ago. The Rev. Father Kraschowitz volunteered to return it to Mrs. Hellinger, was brought back from New York recently and is in the county jail awaiting trial. He told the police he sold the ring to Sheppard, who gave him \$200 and canding the continue to shell the Sheppard, who gave him \$200 and canding the companions for years, died at the companions for years, died at the same hour Monday in South Chicago. They were the Rev. Father Matthew C. Anic, pastor of the Sacred Heart Croatian church, and the Rev. Father Anic was stricken with receiving stolen property. The warrant was sworn out when the police learned Sheppard had purchased the ring taken from Mrs. May Frank J. Prince, former manager of the Egan Wrecking Service company. Who "borrowed" the ring and refused to nurse him. Me seldom left the sick room. He contracted the disease. In both cases it developed into pneumonia.

They died at middle at the same hour Monday in South Chicago. The with report with the report of the Sacred Heart Croatian church, and the Rev. Father Anic was stricken from Mrs. May He ARCHANGEL, March 3 .- [By the

still burning last night.

The bolsheviki continue to shell the allied positions at Tuigas, on the celed a debt of \$200. The ring is valued at \$1,000.

Dvina. The allied guns are replying vigorously. The enemy apparently is attempting to drive the Americans from Ust Vaga and cut off the column along the Dvina, which is thirty miles south of the confluence of the Vaga with the Dvina.

Wiss Josephine Roebuck of Evanston be lieves one good turn deserves another. Mrs. Sheppard told the police he believed Prince, who formerly lived at the Hotel Revanston, had her arrested for making remarks derogatory to her character. Now he showed him a bill of sale. with the Dvina.

SEEK TO FREE TREDWELL. Washington, D. C., March 4 .- The my income tax report?

J. J. B.
Report income \$1,000 and deduct expense in discussing the question and freely has been held prisoner by bolshevik of maintaining cattle and other expenses incident to marketing, etc.

United States generally were justified Roger C. Tredwell of New York, who has been held prisoner by bolshevik officials at Tashkend, Turkestan, for several months.

The bolsheviki recently offered to Mooney in the United States.

Reds Loot Harvester Branch Plant in Russia

Washington, D. C., March 4.—The International Harvester company's branch establishment at Artavir, Rus-sia, has been looted and damaged by country will be influenced at election time by any interests other than purely American.

sia, has been looted and damaged by bolshevik troops with the express approval of the soviet government, according to official advices from Russia. received today by the state depart.

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GOVERNORS SAY WILSON REGIME FAILS COUNTRY

congress Criticized for Failure to Pass Vital Bills.

Mayor Peters of Boston said bustthere would be assisted greatly officers for Camp Dodge; twenty-three fire government would come to some casual officers and twelve enlisted \$3,000,000 and another for \$3,800,000. als, such as wool and leather, which ere controlled during the war.

tle tell of recent troubles in that er of Philadelphia. His offer tell the conference of his investigations into social unrest was refused after several delegates made the point hat he was not accredited to the con-Later he left the executive

Mayor Rolph frequently was inter-

"The country and the cities are all of Missouri and others.

LEVIATHAN AND OTHER TROOP SHIPS **NEARING NEW YORK**

BY C. V. JULIAN. EW YORK, March 4.—[Speci Transports reaching New York today and an abstract of the personnel on board follow:
ROCHESTER—One Hundred and
Thirty-seventh aero squadroh, four
officers and 133 men; mobile hospital No. 100; casual company No. 1214, Texas, two officers and 183 men. FLORENCE LUCKENBACH—Two

sual officers, ordnance departmen and two enlisted men. Transports to arrive later and the

LEVIATHAN-Headquarters staff March 4.—Sharp of the Twenty-seventh division, for-for not passing merly the New York national guard; one Hundred and Fifth and One Huntion and other measures and dred and Sixth infantry. complete; ment departments for what 1,080 officers and men of the One Hunas termed failure to cooperate to the dred and Seventh infantry, One Hunraw materials, developed and the Fifty-third brigade headquarday at the White House conference ters, complete, all of New York. There of seriors and mayors called to con-of seriors and mayors called to con-aboard, scattered among all states. Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, who led the discussion, declared congress coast artillery, complete, 1,679 men and had falled to pass great appropriation forty-eight officers, including thirty-six

On experts and like items is looking to the federal government Grant, and fifty-six men and one officer set an example to states and mu-bound for Camp Dodge; Forty-seventh ness. Mayor Mahony of Newport, R. I., carged that government plants in his dty had refused to reëmploy men who dig the plants to go to war, some of left the plants the plants to go to war, some of left the plants the shom had returned bearing wound ty-two men and one officer for Camp Dodge; Three Hundred and Thirty-sixth field artillery, 234 men and six

SIERRA—Bordeaux convalescent de \$3,412,626. tachments Nos. 72, 109, 110, 111, 123, en the deliberations in the historic Three Hundred and Twelfth ammunito settle the bill of \$13,748,030. To get of the White House were tion train, complete, 1,137 men and the needed money a supplemental spethirty-seven officers including fifty- cial assessment is to be levied, the pub-five men and one officer for Camp lic hearing on which is scheduled for in America." and said he had to hear the representative of thear the representative of York; seventeen casual officers, nineteen begridgen, seven life teen begrid teen begridgen, seven life teen begridgen, seven life teen begr

officers, including 158 men and three

nix, Ariz. Everybody has flown the coop except the mayors."

Mayor Rolph said much of the diffi culty which has arisen from the de-mobilization of the army might have been averted by discharging all men in rupted by applause during his discus- their home states, a sentiment ex-

ight; whatever trouble exists centers The mayor of Omaha, Neb., sent right here," the San Francisco mayor word to the conference that somebody in Washington was "standing on his fat the great appropriation measures? foot," the city being unable to proce why shouldn't congress be reconvened to take up problems faced by all the cause the railroads could not obtain patters? Why are government officials resigning?

These are some of the questions is tration to spend money for their share. A representative of Youngs-town, O., said that city had \$1,000,000 to spend eliminating grade crossings, but the president to Phoe-tars, and the vice president to Phoe-tars, and the vice president to Phoe-

MICHIGAN AVENUE ment which interferes with the promotion of needed public improvements in Chicago. This will probably be used by property owners in making objections to other big projects. Of the \$10,227,720 available at present the city officials make the claim of a large saving they never ent the city as paid \$5,023,937 to property owners for lead, building, and owners were given a 20 per cent re-TRIPLE ESTIMATE

Figures Show Increase in Expenditure to Be .245 Per Cent.

Before the city started-the latter improvement, they estimated the cost Furniture, fittings of construction at \$2,298,247.

They have awared contracts to date totaling \$7,946,583, and the plumbing is yet to let. This is an increase of 245. Advertising
per cent and the construction is being Rent of field office. made substntially as planned. "It is due to the increased cost of

labor and materials," explains the city

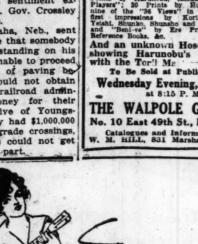
land, buildings, damages, and all con-

City Short \$3,520,000. The expense already paid, plus the contracts outstanding total \$13,748,030. To pay this sum the property owners through special and general taxation, have contributed \$10,227,720. That is

and 124, 221 men and eleven officers; is lacking about \$3,520,000 with which

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erty owners for land, building, and owners were given a 20 per cent re-machinery taken, as well as for dam-fund of the assessment prescribed by

ages; \$1,097,280 has been paid to con-the commissioners. By this process tractors, and \$777,454 has been paid to lawyers, experts of several varieties, engineers, and others. Therefore there upon taxpayers generally was inis \$3,308,993 left to pay obligations of creased. This apparent saving, indipproximately \$6,830,000.

Here's the Payroll. The so-called payroll of the experts, as made public by President Faherty,

The city administration has been shouting from the housetops for a long On experts and like items \$77,454 time about these experts saving the will be able to get the property own mated that the total improvement Kirk Soap company was offered pri-would cost \$7,952,708. That includes vately a large amount and that later the job, and the property owners who

cated above, is not real. It's a book keeper's saving.

What Statistics Show. The entire improvement is now scheduled to cost \$5,795,000 more than

originally estimated, a boost of 245 per cent. The controller's pamphlet, is-30.701 sued in an effort to get more taxes for 48.970 the city, shows skilled labor has in-1,874 creased its wages from 17 to 100 per 28,409 cent between 1912 and 1918. The same 100.778 bocklet says the cost of commodities 13.027 increased 91.8 per cent between Aug. 5,821 New dope is needed to justify the 245 731 per cent.

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city \$1,000,000 and sometimes as much ers to agree to a supplemental assess as \$1,500,000. This is on the theory the ment. If he does not, the taxpayers a jury awarded this firm much less.

The original estimate of the cost of provement will pay less than 25 per



RALPH CONNOR'S NEW NOVEL

It may seem a far cry from the rolling prairies, the foothills and the rugged canyons of the American West to the shell holes and the barbed wire entanglements from the North Sea to the Vosges. Yet the outposts of civilization have shifted within three decades from the Far West to the Near East, and Ralph Connor with rare gift for discerning the great spiritual forces which have determined liberty and freedom discovers to us in this new story

THE SKY PILOT IN

that the same men who made the fight for freedom and liberty in THE SKY PILOT OF THE FOOTHILLS have once again by their undaunted spirit and high courage won the struggle for humanity and civilization

and saved the world from a new order of savagery and brutality. As in his tales of the West this story abounds in humanity, heroism and tenderness—and again, as in the Western books, this one is the dramatic recital of an eye-witness, for Ralph Connor is now as then the beloved Sky Pilot, the friend of ranchmen and of soldiersa great leader in the cause of freedom and human love.

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The wall by his bed opened There stood a beautiful girl

Take that, with a drugged dinner, a flight down a secret passage with the girl and a dark lantern, a wild horseback ride, a night in the woods, a duel in the morning, and you are carried breathlessly with knaves and knights and silks and swords through the golden book of romance that leaves you wish it would go on and on and on.

It's a hot chase for a man When a woman wants him

That's what Doughboy Whittaker experienced when he came back home from France. The town made him its hero: so did the town's most prominent girl. And when she let him look into her heart, well, it beat the trenches! And he beat it on the midnight express, only to meet Girl and Adventure Number 2. She didn't let him look into her heart. In the glare of a shop window she lifted her dark glasses and bade him "Look at my eyes," and what he saw he could hardly believe. "He stood point-blank."

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On the eve of the filing of State Attorney Maclay Hoyne's petition as an independent candidate for mayor James S. Agar, who will direct the Hoyne campaign, issued a statement in which he attempts to show by the fig ures that Hoyne will win by 60,000 plu mpson, the second man

He also points out that the Sullivar forces have not elected a mayor since 1893 at which time the gas trouble started with the passage in the cour cil of the famous Ogden gas ordinand Statement by Agar.

voter who desires to defeat Mayor Thompson and who has no selfish interest to cause him to undergo the humil-fation of following the Sullivan candidate, Mr. Sweitzer, to inevitable defeat and who wishes to fortify, with sound argument, his confidence that Maclay Hoyne will win.

Sweltzer's Weakness. Sweltzer vote, in primary, 1915.....183,000 zer vote in primary, 1919.....109,000

Causes for Loss. of Sweitzer and Democratic Loss.

Naming election officials. b. City contracts. c. Gas litigation. Indicating that Sweitzer's candidacy is masked aid for Thompson. Inti-Thompson—Anti-Sweitzer Votes. Thompson vote, in primary, 1919....125,000 Sweitzer vote, in primary, 1919....109,000

WATCH THAT PEDDLERS **GIVE CORRECT WEIGHT**

TITY SEALER ELLER got out a chart for housewives yesterday up on wagon peddlers. The chart shows the number of pounds per peck and bushel for many commodities. He Tells How Candidate Can suggested the list be cut out and used for reference this summer. The

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4	Beets	15 *	8
8	Carrots	1214	5
4	Cranberries	816	3
	Cucumbers	12	4
9	Gooseberries	10.	4
8	Hickory nuts	12%	30
2	Onlons	14%	5
- 1	Parenips	12%	50
1	Peaches	12	4
-	Peanuts, green		25
	Peanuts, roasted	8	20
	Pears	1416	88
1	Peas, dried	15	60
1	Peas, green in pod	8	32
1	Potatoes, Irish	15	60
1	Potatoes, sweet	1216	50
1	Quinces	12	48
.	Rutabagas	12%	50
1	Spinach	3	13
1	Tomatoes	14	56

Mr. Agar's statement follows:
"The following cold facts are submitted for consideration by the free from which may be subtracted as maximum the following:

To Fitzpatrick, Labor party [and Socialist vote]
In 1915 Sweitzer increased his primary vote one-third. This in 1919 would give him additional.

Allow Thompson one-third increase in his primary vote, giving him additional "According to these estimate

eratic vote, in primary, 1915....287,000 Hoyne, who is the only candidate cratic vote, in primary, 1919....157,000 making a genuine, independent appeal to the independent, nonpartisan vote loss of Democratic votes. 130,000 who stayed out of the primary and to the anti-Thompson-Sweitzer vote f the primary, should receive, at least,

> Total vote Cites 1916 Vote. Hoyne will win. Consider Hoyne's 1916 campaign for state's attorney against the Thompson machine: [Vote in Chicago.] [Women did not vote at this election.

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Brothers of Colonels in France Work for the County Clerk.

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0	Julius Rosenwald, R. A. Cavenaugh,	Joseph P. Rend, Adam Ortseifen,
0	Peter J. Schneffer, Maurice Leopold.	Albert Stern, Sidney Loeb,
0	B. J. Rosenthal, Mark Schiff,	James H. Wilson, Aaron Jones,
0	James Davis, Edward Austrian, Phillip L. F. Elting,	Dixon C. Williams William H. Rehm,
0	George W. Lederer, Frank T. Scanlan, A. O. Nuttall,	Albert G. Jedlicka, Gustave Hochstadt

Heroes' Brothers Join. James Davis, included in the list, a brother of Col. Abel Davis of the One Hundred and Thirty-second in fantry, now in France with the Prairie mentioned for the Republican nomibut says he cannot support the Repub lican candidate in this election. Walter

V. Clinnin, a brother of Col. James V and Thirtieth infantry, is also suppor Mr. Sweitzer yesterday held a con cratic leader in the house of repre rangements were made to press the provides that soldiers returning to this

War Club Launched. Capt. George Hull Porter, forme

president of the Illinois Athletic club, who withdrew as an independent candiassociation, with himself as chairman and Edward J. Kelly secretary. The executive committee carries the fol-lowing names: J. L. Dillon, James A. H. F. Ryan, George C. Cullinan, O. Austrian, J. K. Finn, W. A. Schloss man, B. W. Joyce, Judge John Rooney, Joseph J. Kuhns, Frank R. Johnson, J. H. Gleason, R. H. Strongman, Carter Blatchford, W. T. Braces, R. T. Davis, T. J. Ryder, and E. C. Ryan.

Confer With Galpin.

The Thompson managers yesterday held a conference with Homer K. Gal pin, chairman of the Republican ma The Sweitzer people yesterday played what transpired. It was reported that what they consider another trump the question of patronage was taken the question of patronage was taken for the Republican nomination for up and the different factions were promised their piece of the pie in the Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & event of Thompson's election as

associates of Ald. George M. Maypole. The organization will hold a meeting Rosenwald becomes a member of the Sunday afterneon at its headquarters, Sweitzer Business Men's Nonpartisan 215 North Western avenue. Robert league.

M. Sweitzer will tak. The members who successfully supported the can-didacy of Ald. Maypole for renomina-

PRESIDENT IF HE WINS AGAIN

Mayor Expects to Make "Full Dinner Pail" Main Issue. `

Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roeduck of Co., had signed up with the Sweitzer campaign and will throw his influence to the county clerk in the election campaign.

The Thompson campaign will get to the county clerk in the election campaign.

The Thompson campaign will get ty committee behind the mayor and the turning of his campaign manager when the case of Lawrence F. Halvorment over to the accredited spokesmen for the party was said yesterday to be called. Also there will be present 3

campaign from now on the mayor will not pay much attention to personalities or attacks on local opponents, but boys in the neighborhood used the will bring out the "full dinner pail" basement as a trench in mimic war-again and talk largely on national is- fare. It was hard on the foundation.

This aspiration anticipates a clash "He assa with Gov. Frank O. Lowden in the Halvorsen."

Thompson forces are said to be ready o clash with the governor in the fight or the national delegates from Illinois. If their present plans go forward, it vas reported, the mayor's presidential attle will be opened the day after the mayoralty election, should be he reted to his present position.

Say He's Well Advertised.

Some of the Thompson men contend that he is about as well advertised over the United States as any of the men who might shy their hats into the presidential ring. Although the advertising for the most part has not been favor able to the mayor, it at least, they say, has brought him before the public all over the country, and that the people who do not get into the newspapers in least if he should make the stab for

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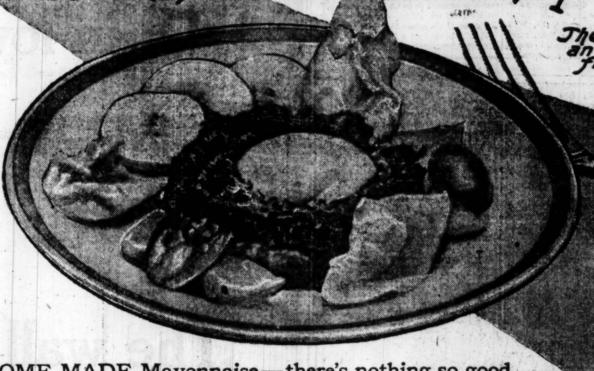
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Combination Fruit Salad

Sliced canned pin Grated raw carro Sliced banana Sliced orange

Put yolk in bowl, add salt, sugar, mustard and paprika. Stir until well mixed, then, using a Dover egg-beater, add Mazola, a teaspoonful at a time, until one-third the Mazola is used. Then it can be added a tablespoonful at a time. While beating in the Mazola add the lemon juice gradually. At the last add whipped cream and pineapple juice.

Drain the slices of pineapple and lay on individual salad plates. Cover outer edge of pineapple with grated carrot, fill center with dressing and decorate with lettuce, sliced orange, banana and

A delicious salad and one well adapted to a "yellow" luncheon

Creamed Fish Patties

3 Cups sifted flour *
% Cup Mazola, which sho

Sift flour and salt into a bowl add Mazola, mixing well. Then the ice water gradually until it forms a stiff paste. Sprinkle the pastry board lightly with flour, toss the paste over it to coat it and then roll it out into a strip three times as long as it is wide, fold into thirds, pat edges to enclose air, then roll out again and fold into thirds and pat all edges, and set in ice-box to rest a half hour.

To make the paste very light it should be rolled and folded twice more, then rest a half hour in ice-box and again rolled and folded twice, with another rest in the ice-box. After six rollings the paste is very light and when baked should equal puff paste. Roll paste out to a quarter inch thick, cut into rounds, then

with a small cutter, cut out the centers of alternate rounds. Now lightly wet rims of uncut rounds with ice water and place a cutout circle on each, press gently, place on a greased baking tin and set in ice-box to chill. Remove from ice-box into hot oven, and bake until well risen and browned. With a fork remove soft centers, then fill with creamed fish prepared while patties are baking-by cooking together

Decorate each pattie with a small spray of pareley and serve

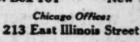
Mix cornmeal, sugar, salt and Mazola into a bowl, and pour in the boiling water while stirring constantly. Then cover bowl and let stand 30 minutes. Mix milk with beaten egg and add to cornmeal. Sift baking powder and flour, add to mixture an thoroughly. Pour into heated and greased muffin pans and bake in quick oven about 30 minutes.

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al session of congress be called as America. ent legislation applicable to the

ing law enforcement measures.

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*We want a special enforcement code the manufacture of intoxicating for war time prohibition," Wayne B. liquors on May 1 and the sale for the enforcement of the prohibies effective on Jan. 16, 1920.

Affects "Near-Beer."

Both senate and house committees that one-half of 1 per cent id be the maximum amount of all permitted. Adoption of this considering enforcement legislation

"DRY" WORKERS OF ENTIRE WORLD TO **HOLD CONVENTIONS**

ESTERVILLE, O., March 4.— in the mayoralty election. in the world will hold a huge license question on the little ballot for convention in Paris some time in April the mayoralty election, the only adto discuss world-wide prohibition is vantage that could be gained by a eration. That, because of these changed co sues, according to an announcement dry victory would be the setting ahead ditions, to undertake the contemplated car. made here today at the national head of the day of the bone dry town by paign to make Chicago dry quarters of the Anti-Saloon league by two months. They also held that to

xact dates of the meeting were not were engaged in a laws of the nation.

The Paris meeting will precede by a dopted at yesterday's conference:

"And be it further results and be it further results an month an international convention of prohibition workers to be held in this country. The American convention will be convention will be convented by the convention of the convention will be convented by the convention of the con be opened in New York City May 20 ers of Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Spe. and will close in Washington June 7. dal Officials of the Anti-Saloon Five hundred delegates from foreign countries will attend the convention in

ochibitie ct may become standard, it is claimed, will prevent the manufacture of most near beers.

There is no possibility of an interval between war time prohibition and pertime prohibition act, effective manent prohibition. The war time pro-1, contains some provisions re hibition act is to remain in effect unti ating to its enforcement, but these are the termination of demobilization entirely satisfactory to the dry which is likely to be many months

ler, general counsel of the Anti-beverage purposes on July 1. The con-nleague, said today. "This prob-stitutional amendment prohibits its will not be as complete a code as manufacture, sale, transportation, im which will be urged in connection portation, and exportation, but the tem

Rules to Be Made The act authorizes the commissione ities for enforcement, but does not of internal revenue to prescribe rules adequate provisions to get the and regulations in regard to the manu ement. This lack must be facture and sale of distilled spirits and congress in advance of the removal of distilled spirits held in bond after June 30, 1919, for other than

DRYS WILL NOT TRY TO PUT OUT SALOONS MAY 1

ritory?' And
"Whereas, Since the case was submitted to
the Supreme court congress, as a war measure, has enacted a law making the whole
country dry beginning July 1, 1919; and
moreover, since that time the necessary
thirty-six states (now forty-five of the fortyeight states of the Union), long in advance
to constitute the payer ratified the national ESTERVILLE, O., March 4.— in the mayoralty election.

Prohibition workers from They took the ground that, while nearly every civilized nation the Supreme court had ordered the prohi amendment, effective Jan. 16, in the world will hold a huge license question on the little ballot for 1920;

E. M. Cherrington, secretary of the go into battle now might lend color to league's executive committee. The the claim that the people of Chicago exact dates of the meeting were not were engaged in a fight to nullify the law and constitution of the United States.

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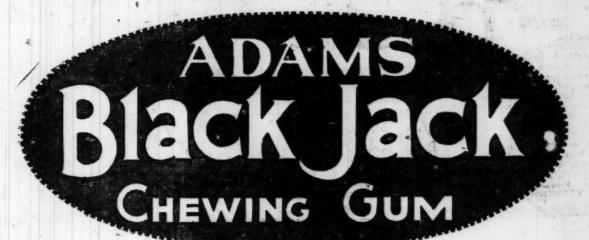
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paper Syndicate.1 which I clashed with Senator Platt Calls Him Altruist.

York] related to a matter of fun- follows: damental governmental policy, and

ance of these improper favors to the bers. But at the last moment, and to ers] urged upon me that I personally promptly read I should come up in there has been received the following corporations the politicians expected my very great surprise, you did a thing could not afford to take this action, for person and read it.

J. Delmotte, \$5; R. W. C., 50 cents improper favors in the way of ex-munity of New York to wonder how again be nominated for any public office, sition collapsed and the bill went sen, \$1; Rebecca H. Kauffman, \$1; a

Before I became governor a bill had the state of New York." been introduced into the New York legislature to tax the franchises of His Reply to Platt. these street railways. It affected a large number of corporations, but par-ticularly those in New York and Bufpower dreamed of taking it seriously, and both the Republican and Democratic machines were hostile to it.

Under the rules of the New York legislature a bill could always be taken up out of its turn and passed if the government of means, and especially men representing large corporate interests, lest I might feel too strongly on what you spring of 1899, express clearly the views of the two elements of the Record of the passage of the bill."

These two letters, written in the spring of 1899, express clearly the views of the two elements of the Record of the passage of the bill." message on its behalf.

Franchise Tax Matter.

After I was elected governor I had my attention directed to the franchise matter, looked into the subject, and came to the conclusion that it was a matter of plain decency and honesty that these companies should pay a tax on their franchises, inas-much as they did nothing that could public in lieu of a tax. This seemed to me so evidently the common sense and decent thing to do that I was hardly prepared for the storm of pro-test and anger which my proposal aroused. Senator Platt and the other machine leaders did everything to get me to abandon my intention. As usual, I saw them, talked the matter all over with them, and did my best to con-vert them to my way of thinking.

Senator Platt, I believe, was quite sincere in his opposition. He did not elieve in popular rule, and he did beleve that the big business men were antitled to have things their way. He profoundly distrusted the people naturally enough, for the kind of omes in contact is not of an exalted He felt that anarchy would come if there was any interference with a system by which the people in mass were, under various necessary

was the first step I ever took toward tion was under consideration, there was wealth, but who also feel strongly that bringing big corporations under effection was under consideration, there was wealth, but who also feel strongly that one matter that gave me real anxiety, many of these representatives of enormals. was the first step I ever took toward bringing big corporations under effective governmental control. In this case I had to fight the Democrate attack that it was not the matter that gave me real anxiety.

I think you will have no trouble in matchine, for Senator Hill and Senator Platt were equally opposed to my action, find he big corporation men, the big subsenses men back of both of them took precisely the same view of them took precisely the same view of them took precisely the same view of the matter of you independence. I it swise or safe for us as a party to to see that my support in a convention to see that my support in a convention to see that my support in a convention to make the got far and the state of the first step of the matter of your independence. I the was not to see that my support in a convention to see that my support in a convention of the count in our political acquaintance for you it dependence. I it swise or safe for us as a party to to see that my support in a convention of the took precisely the same view of their party feelings on other points.

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My letter in reply in part was as fol-"I knew that you had just the feel-"I knew that you had just the feelings that you describe; that is, apart from my impulsiveness, you felt that power dreamed of taking it seriously, and both the Republican and Demonant both the Repu

cloaks, controlled by the leaders in the labor and capital and as regards the publican party, whose hostility gradupolitical and business worlds. He relations of the state to great corpora-wrote me a very strong letter of tions. . . . I know that when parties years later. In 1912 the political and with the death of Mrs. May Etta Dyke in a report submitted to Coroner Peter years later. In 1912 the political and M. Hoffman yesterday by Dr. E. R. Le protest, which ran in part as follows: divide on such issues [as Bryanism] the financial forces of which Mr. Platt Platt Calle Him Albumia.

of New York offered a fruitful chance for the most noxious type of dealing that you entertained various altruistic other; yet I think it is in the long run learn that the emergency message were granted without any attempt to into law needed very profound consider- said] that any applause I get will be bill has not been read. I therefore

> heavily to the campaign funds subscribed impartially to both party or-

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between business men and politicians.
The franchises granted by New York
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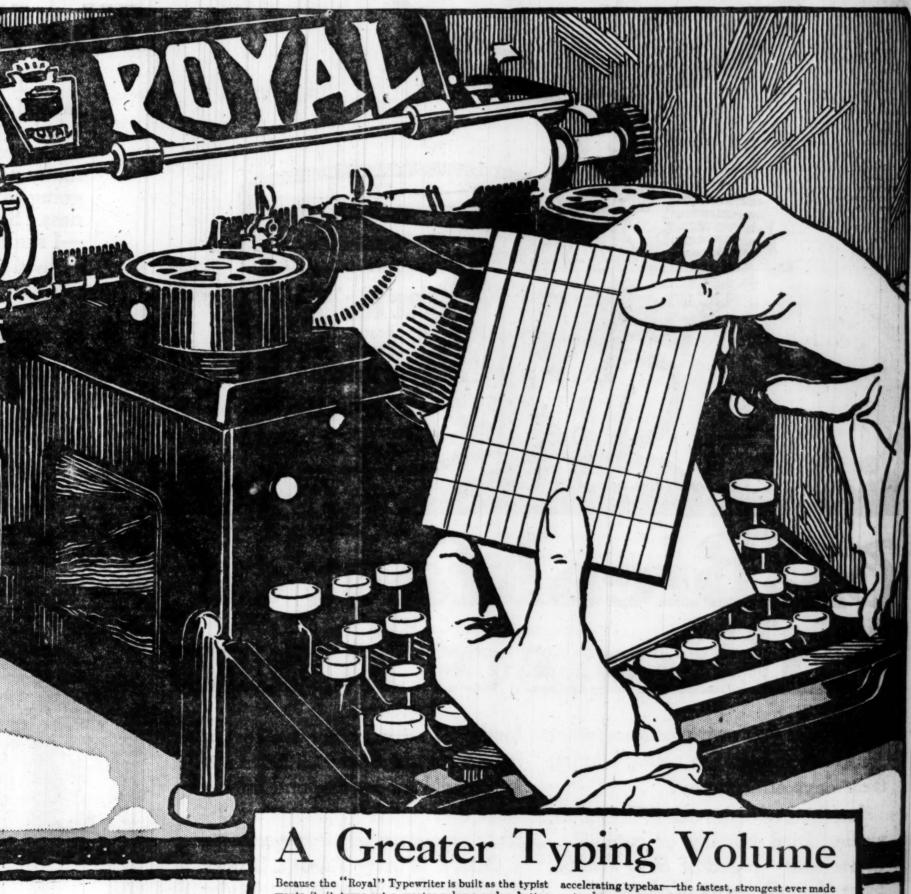
This is but one of the features appearing in March. Read as well "The Passing of the Kings" by Frances Hodgson Burnett. She tells brilliantly and intimately of the fluttering of flags and the gaiety of trumpets which have marked the Coronation of kings, and the junk-heap of brittle crowns and sceptres which has followed them. The author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" gives a vivid picture of the royal persons she has seen.

In the same number is James Oliver Curwood's tale of the North-West, "The River's End." and Ida A. R. Wylie's very charming story "Tinker - Tailor." Among the additional contributors are Kathleen Norris. Ruth Sawyer, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and Arthur Somers Roche. Over fifteen pages of fashions, and an equal number devoted to Good Housekeeping Institute — Full of live, helpful suggestions. Get this big copy—to-night.

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Prices went up last fall. The cametery of an expensive funeral.

"In makes no profit on graves. In fact when he has sold a casket he has his chief profit.

The Price Goes Up.

on salesmanshin. An excerpt follows:

*From records obtained, the profesments that they are selling a better ings are now costing the fu- ers or rec director must prove himself a tives. sman, if he will get in proportion as good or as fair a profit as he has in the days gone by."

light is given by Wilmot Whither, manager for the firm of C. H. an & Co. Mr. Whitaker has been rtaker for thirty years.

Prices have risen probably more than 50 per cent in the last two or tree years. The manufacturers are and and there is nothing for the "The cheapest limo". ertaker to do but to pay the prices. a car. Undertakers Not Rich.

en. I defy you to find a rich to \$10. m are on the blacklist

on of their own here in Chicago, but curity and we do not know the peo-

\$700 FUNERAL

He Was a Worker on a Government Contract and His Wife Thought She Did the Right Thing.

Glad Inquiry Is On.

"I am glad THE TRIBUNE has un

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\$200 casket?

OHANNA KORMANCIK, widow of and Winchester avenue, arranged the Anton, 4839 South Robey street, funeral. Items were as follows: spent \$700 of her own and her Embalming. friends' money in order to give Suit her husband the kind of a funeral that would show her regard for him Hearse 17.00 and give the neighbors something to Twenty automobiles

Anton was killed while working on Anton was killed while working on a government contract building. The insurance amounted to about \$700 and the funeral up to \$700.

Most of the guests paid for their and two children. He said he had sold the woman a \$200 casket.

"I told him he had no right to do sold the funeral up to \$700." dertaker Kubina, Forty-eighth street right thing.

they never quote prices. Prices de- ple we have to take what insurance

"With the poor it is different. Many dertaken this investigation. The legitmalmers at all. They hire "em. a time I have urged widows to cut imate undertakers of San Francisco balmers to the trade," who travel down the expenses, not have so many at least 90 per cent of them, have sound with their little satchels for cabs, not to take such an expensive come together in our association which casket. I believe people should be attempts to drive out unfair prac-Then, the undertaker has to foot the buried the way they lived. Poor peo-

"There Are Scalawags."

"As in every business, there are often to blame. How are you going scalawags in this business. The asso-to stop a widow from picking out a ciation has had committees investigating. We have had complaints against The January issue of the Chicago the coroner's office, against hospitals, Undertakers' Journal throws some against police, where favoritism had Dunne, that where estates were only been shown, and where we were led to \$500 the funeral should not be more think that something was wrong. "These investigations have shown

that certain undertakers go to any den in general are loud in their state. length to get business. Some have in vestigators and runners out. class of goods than they ever sold be- have had arrangements with internes fore. Families that formerly thought in the hospitals. A signal would be 1100 their top price for a casket, are arranged. A handkerchief would be now buying caskets at \$300 to \$400 waved from a window when a death less effort on the part of the occurred and the undertaker so notimeman. Every one seems to have fied would be the first on hand to greet the relatives. Or the internes er lar line. At the price funeral clerks would notify certain undertak

Tricks of the Trade,

"In other cases undertakers have endowed beds and run ambulances for hospitals in return for being called upon when no other undertaker was asked for by relatives. This, of course, is legitimate.

"The cheapest casket, in broadcloth "This will be sold ordinarily for

"The cheapest limousine rate is \$12 The hearse is \$14. Flowers, Undertakers Not Rich.

notices, gloves, suits, might run to \$13 more. The cemetery is from \$8 Embalming is from \$10 to taker. The livery and motor men \$35. This will give you an idea of bined and quote prices for car- what a funeral might be done for

ges to us. So much for drives with If an undertaker is willing to make its. If we do not agree little on his casket the funeral bill The undertakers have an associa
"Many times, when there is no se-

The undertaker makes little profit on funerals. The association will be glad to cooperate in any investigation of an undertaker where an unfair bill is shown. We have had licenses revoked and have stopped several undertakers' business methods. I re-member meeting an undertaker in the 17.00 court one day and he asked me to 300.00 help him get a bill allowed. It was for \$375. He told me the insurance was only \$500 and there was a widow

the foreign born colonies insist en Beach, N. Y. elaborate funerals. "If there is a solution of this prob-lem I do not know it. We need in A high class funeral in Egypt cost pend upon what profit an undertaker there is as a guarantee the bill will Chicago a board composed of undertakers who will make rules for this business and discipline members of the profession. All but 10 per cent belong to our organization. I do not P. J. Cummings, president Chicago

"We need some rules that will give

terday by the Rev. Arthur Rogers, pas-tor of St. Mark's Episcopal church, that his two sons, Samuel and Arthur Jr., had received the Croix de Guerre. They were cited in October in army orders for bringing in wounded men from advanced positions while under fire. They are members of the ambulance unit No. 628, now stationed at

Ensign Robert Holgate, son of Thomas F. Holgate, president of Northwestin addition the widow has a claim for damages with the industrial board. Undertaker Kubina, Forty-eighth street bill be trimmed.

"The Poles, Italians, and others in Holgate was stationed at Rockaway.

Crepy-en-Vallois, France.

Woman Acquitted of the Murder of Husband

think there are too many under Another woman was acquitted murder yesterday by a jury in the Criminal court. Mrs. Cassie Jones, a

WAUKEGAN HEIR TO BANK LEARNS **BUSINESS HERE**

Waukegan, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]
—Charles Nelson Steele of Waukegan, heir to the millions of Nelson A. Steele. banking business from the ground up. el State bank in Chicago. He goes down on the 7 o'clock train daily and returns at night.

Young Steele is bent on learning all there is to banking before taking his osition as head of the First National bank of Waukegan, the stock of which he and his eister control through inher

There was a report recently that ef-orts were being made to purchase from Mr. Steele the control of the bank, but he would not give up the institution which had been in the family so many

Dr. J. Frank Smith, Ill at New York, Improving

New York, March 4.—Dr. J. Frank Smith, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, who has been seri-

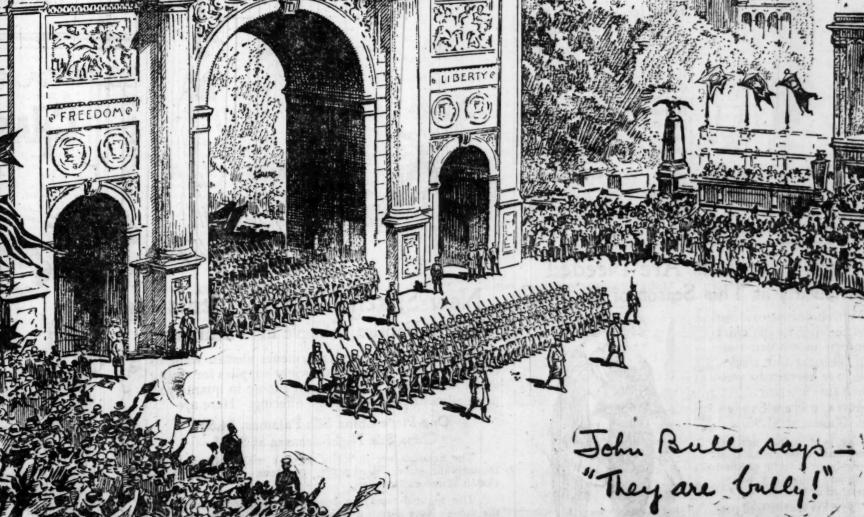
Confidentia

One reason why the American Troops were able to storm the town of Vaux was the wonderful amount of information our Intelligence Department had learned about it. The Intelligence Officer's report is given complete, together with the first all-American barrage map and a photograph of Vaux after the Americans had captured it-in Everybody's Magazine for March. This is part of the story of the forty days' fighting at Chateau-Thierry written for Everybody's by Maj-Gen. Omar Bundy, commander of the American Troops.

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Repeal Act. Even if It Passes.

has been made the special order for authorizes the department of public Psychopathic Hospital," both two Wednesday, March 12. After a public works to take over the site of New cated in Cook county.

Salem, the Lincoln town.

Utilities Repeal Falls. thor to have the bill reported favorably Representative Bancroft of Cumbercommittee. Enemies of civil land county introduced a resolution FOR NEXT WEEK

the repealing bill get through both house and senate it is a reasonable bet at this stage that Gov. Lowden would veto the measure. As a consequence the hundreds of civil service employes the hundreds of the law are not allow a mendment tomorrow and

Report Governor Will Veto

The house committee reported favorably the Lucius county service bill, applying only to Cook county, that planks every job in the county under the merit law; also the three senate bills giving soldiers of the great war

Reports Out Voliva Resolution. The house committee on licenses re-BY E. O. PHILLIPS. the original Shurtleff resolution asking guard in the Lake View section of appears, is satisfactory Springfield, Ill., March 4.—[Special.] for an investigation of Voliva and Chicago.

service claim tonight to have enough votes to pass it in the house. Should the repealing bill get through both to prevent the return of alien enemies.

the senate public utilities co who are protected by the law are not a slight amendment tomorrow and the bill will go to the governor.

The house passed the senate bill concerning the legislative pay roll and the employés will be paid tomorrow, exist as a result of franchises granted if the governor signs the bill. The senate passed Senator Duvall's ity companies. bill providing that hereafter city at- A bill to this effect will be introduced

ported out a substitute resolution for build an armory for the national League of Illinois. This type of bill, it

DE PROPERTO DE LA PROPERTO DEPARTO DE LA PROPERTO DEPARTO DE LA PROPERTO DE LA PO cated in Cook county.

Utilities Repeal Fails.

The proposed repeal of the state public utilities act is dead. The fight to

representatives of commercial and civic organizations got into Springfield today and found that what they really need is the state utilities commission about the way it is now organized, pro vided some changes are made to safeguard the contractual relations that by municipal corporations to public util-

torneys shall be appointed by mayors in the senate and house as represent ing the newer views of the 175 downsenator Cornwell introduced a bill state cities and villages that are comfor an appropriation of \$500,000 to bined in the Home Rule Municipal County Municipal league, representing —State civil service will be upon the Zion City. Under the substitute the frying pan in the legislature next legislative committee may investigate duced bills for appropriations for the villages in Cook county outside of Chiweek. The bill introduced by Representative Otto Sonneman of Carlinville The house passed the Tice bill that Minded," and the "Illinois Northern Chicago Heights.

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Concerning the Four Frocks Pictured

At \$6.75-Frocks of white barred dimities with organdie collar and silken tie. In women's sizes. Sketched at left.

At \$9.75—Frocks of polka dotted voile, black or navy blue with white. Note the tunic. Women's sizes. Right center. At \$8.50—Frocks of barred voile with the wide bandings of organdie woven with colored stripes. For misses. Right.

At \$10-Frocks of voile printed in "old-timey" flowered patterns in dark blue or lavender. For misses. Left center. Fourth Floor, East.

Separate Skirts of Wool Fabrics



Interest is certain to center upon the assortments here, for they bring an early choice that seems to have taken count of every newly created mode.

Wool Jersey Skirts, \$15 with Colored Pipings

In the slim straight lines one notes in the sketch at the right. Blue is edged with clay-color, beige with rose, rose with tan, all about the bottom border, belt and pockets. Very smart.

The Newest of Wool Plaids in Skirts at \$18.75

These are very straight for all their shirred style. The deep girdle is held by a line of buttons, and buttons extend the length of the back. In combinations of blue with tan, or brown with blue. Sketched at the left.

Apron Dresses Are Needed Particularly at This Season of the Year

With home renovating and moving as the chief concern of women during the next few weeks, they are certain to welcome this offering.

Entirely New Styles Shown at \$1.95

One is a dotted percale, blue with white dots. It is made in a straight tailored style and smartly belted. Sketched at the left.

The other is of striped percale in clear, vivid colorings. The back is loose, the front gathered into a belt which ties. Sketched at the right.

Excellent selections in Apron Dresses of Percale at \$2.95—of Gingham at \$3.95. Third Floor, North.

New Hats in the French Room In a Specially Prepared Group at \$18.50

An occasion of particular advantage.

Each one of these hats has that distinguishing touch for which millinery from this room is known. The group is composed mostly of

Flower-Crowned Turbans Sailors with Ostrich Tips and Pompons of Cog Feathers

The flowers used are in the brilliant tones which give the vivid color touch so much wanted this season.

The tips are placed beneath the brims and curl upwards in a piquant fashion and the coq feathers are used at the back of the crowns. Altogether a delightful group.

Fifth Floor, South.



Entirely New for Women Shirts of the Tailored Type

Their very first showing. And their success is a fact accomplished, we feel certain. For aside from their own individual smartness they fit in so well with the simple scheme of spring fashion.

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"Man-tailored," which means that appreciation for trim lines and that precision in fashioning sleeves, collars, cuffs and yokes that result in perfect fit.

The fabrics afford a selection of stripings both in pastel and high colors, and of plain colors in soft, subdued or more striking tones. Four blouses are sketched above-one from each featured group.

Note the prices: \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5, \$8.75. Fourth Floor, North



New Silken Undergarments Fine in Fabrics, Simple in Trimming

Just the sort of undergarments women want to choose in plenty to assure sufficient supplies for spring and summer, and that they can choose in quantity at price advantage through this offering. Here are

One-Piece China Silk Pajamas, \$4.50 China Silk Night-dresses at \$5.95

The pajamas are in white or pink with ribbons drawn through the yoke. Well-made, generous in width. Note sketch at the extreme left.

The night-dresses are beautifully hand-embroidered at the yoke. Note sketch at the left center. In both garments the fabric is of a soft, close weave which launders well.

1,000 Envelope Chemises, \$2.95 Each

These are of trousseau crepe de Chine, that soft, exquisite quality all women appreciate. One style with round, the other with square neck. Both pictured above at the right.

Third Floor, North,

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Myer J. Stein, attorney pector's office that t lating the law which urs a day. A deputy ory inspector's office saint to Springfield.

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Three Trustees Absent. high C. Otis and H. W. Huehl. Trus-m John W. Eckhart is out of the The return from Florida of Mrs. MacMahon and Mrs. Charles O.

The discussion concerning the elecm of an outside man for superinlent is entirely beside the issue," hedent Loeb said yesterday. "Precewhere outside men and women come in and made themselves movements of the city. It will didn't get anything.

But they have faded away. And anyway, Mrs. Donald said last night they didn't get anything. ded politicians busied themselves alling the position before a stran-named Legner came from Wisto take charge of the library

'The same stranger died not long of thicago. This is not a question

women keep silence any longer? If women are permitted to have no voice possible to bear on "doubtful" restitution, he said.

"We told me be obtained the money in congress, if they are not consulted the money in congress, if they are not consulted the money in congress, if they are not consulted the money in congress.

Probable Lineun: ensen, Mrs. Thornton, C. R.

TRIKING NURSES

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rea, including underfeeding and king, which the nurses are exto file with the state department distration and education, in an t to compel the hospital to give mas as graduate nurses.

ish Council Asks Protection of League

hundred members of the at the Carmen's auditorium, d avenue and Van Buren street, and that "the League of Nahis of Jews in middle European

peakers were William Bross who presided as chairman; Stedman, and Miss Mary

McDowell talked of her ob-

Villarreal Named Mexican Consul Here

larreal has been appointe for the Mexican government by tent Carranza. The consulate is at 440 South Dearborn street,

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Otherwise This Maid Deserves a Cross or Something.

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Exhibit A in the case is the apart. Enter á la Jimmy.

tacking given its recommendations sine parks at the Pattington curb.

Chago business men and school sine parks at the Pattington curb. Exhibit B (time: 3 p. m.): A limou- of Defense. Two nattily attired young men alight, telegram to Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, only opposition trustees are preenter the foyer, ring Mrs. Donald's chairman of the conference, Gov. Lowto carry the fight for the resection of Acting Superintendent
of Amortenson over the Detroit

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start of convince Chadsey supporters steps overhead. Familiar with the interior arrangement of the apartment, in maintaining the morale at home. They created a community spirit she follows the direction and vizualizes everywhere, and directed that spirit trustees are expected to be the visitors' mission. First to the bed to the comfort and support of our from today's meeting. Sick- room—then silence. Ah, the jewel case armies in the field. will prevent the attendance of in the bureau. They're burglars. She

Aha! Two Gents!

ses is said to assure eleven votes, the rear stairway. The burglars walk war, they became in fact worthy comout the front way. They pass two rades of their brothers in the trenches. are necessary to elect Mr. Chaden the two gents, by the way. I send my heartlest greetings through the car. The two gents, by the way. are Detective Sergeants W. J. Riley you to the war working women of and Joseph Krest of the Town Hall the state." station. The auto speeds away.

About this time the janitor runs out I have read at the bottof of a long

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and savings, by which he was former in the ven dare think of. The men died ly employed as vice president, was in honor, but we hear nothing of the with drunkennes and cruelty.

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It does from the national field ly employed as vice president, was made yesterday by William Mannon women whose sufferings were so hor rible that the men cannot even speak divorce—in a hurry. The attorney denset of them. Yet you will find no woman around the peace table.

The attorney denset of them opposition, said he did to get salier a search of fifteen months.

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The money after a new board is the estimated the amount at about the peace table, or if they have an ovice in any other affairs, then it is time for the women to declare 'we shall provide no more sons for war."

The government should never ap-

Grissom's arrest was brought about by Elliott Dunlap Smith of Washingby detectives in the employ of the Amer. ton, D. C. ican Surety company, which had bonded the bank against loss and which had

which so office that the hospital is saint the law which provides that woman shall work more than ten the child office that the office that the hospital is a with provides that woman shall work more than ten the child office that the hospital is woman shall work more than ten the child office that the hospital is woman shall work more than ten the child office that the hospital is with more than ten the child office that the hospital is with the child of those when the child office the child office that the hospital is with more than ten the child office that the hospital is with more than ten the work in the child of those when the child to indulge its own appetites the child of those who are perfectly able to provide what the child the don't be playing him, for I only had a few cents and when the child the whold street, shouldered that old Enfeld he would and I made \$49,000 out of it. I gave that the child the child the child the child the don't be the child the don't be the child the child the don't be the child needs, but who instead allow the child the child the whold. Attorney Bernstein said he would what it be proposed marriage to Miss Mary Ni-klas, 1506 Eliston avenue, she said years with the child the who is steed in the child the whole \$40,000 out of it. I gave that the child the child

VOICE IN LAWS, DR. SHAW SAYS

Shared Equally with Men in Victory, She Tells Defense Workers.

this afternoon on the ques- Central Passenger association at 610 fought side by side with the men, and of a permanent superintendent South Dearborn street. Time: 1 p. m. from now on there should be no government activity in which women are Mrs. Donald, invited to a card party not given a voice. This was the asat Evanston, calls her coupe and desertion made last night by Dr. Anna parts, leaving the apartment unoc-Chalsey of Detroit squarely be-cupied. Her maid left two weeks ago and she has not obtained a successor.

Morrison hotel attended by members of the woman's committee of the Coun-cil of National Defense and the woman's committee of the State Council

"I had wanted very much to ex-Now the maid in the apartment of postpone the final George Spicer suddenly hears foot-

Worthy Comrades of Fighters.

"They were the soul of every Selzing the baseball bat, he runs up labor during the entire period of the

"I have often been indignant when the front door, brandishing the base- account of some state activity, 'and the women of the state assisted." Dr. was won because in every state the women worked side by side with the

like the men and I have been told

A complete confession that he fraudulently obtained between \$100,000 and
which the best man in the nation and Savings, by which he was formerthe top of the man has and Savings, by which he was formerthe top of the national field the man displayed as wise president was the property of the man displayed as wise president was the property of the man displayed as wise president was the property of the man displayed as wise president was the property of the man displayed as wise president was the property of the man displayed as wise president was the property of the man displayed as month.

The man displayed as a salesman with an intermusion of \$400 a month.

Della Marie Weimer sued Frank for divorce yesterday and charged him throwing down the bars for a complete investigation.

Lieut. Commander Chester S. Robwith drupkennes and coupling the property of the man displayed as the prop

"He told me he obtained the money in congress, if they are not consulted \$100,000. The bank officials say it is point a woman's committee any more nearer \$200,000. We will go before than it appoints a man's committee, the grand jury at once and ask indict-The probable roll call lineup stands: the grand jury at once and probable roll call lineup stands: ments."

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SEND COMPLAINT
TO SPRINGFIELD

Were I. Stein, attorney for five strik-tauring company.

Were I. Stein, attorney for five strik-tauring who were suspended by the Prik hospital, yesterday made complaint to the state-factory whole and complaint



O. MAN!





"TOO FRIENDLY"

That's What Wife Says About Grace Hitchcock in Bill Ask-

RACE HITCHCOCK-does this

the Cottage Grove avenue station, surrounding the death plunge of Mosrushed into the office of Capt. Mullen covitz.

Capt. Mullen went to the cell room subpoena process. On, D. C.

Discusses Care of Children.

Proper care of children as permating over an attack of too much liquor.

After he was given some medicine.

Coroner Hoffman said last night that he desired.

"If the navy officials conduct a many officials

Public Probe of Death in Navy Graft Averts Clash

The threatened clash of the naval said, "we are not satisfied that they The threatened clash of the naval and civil authorities over the case of an who alienated Theodore Fogelstrom's love from his wife, Coral.

The bill for divorce was filed yesterday
and civil authorities over the case of had the right to seize Moscovitz in his Detroit home and force him to come to Chicago as they did. I am suicide on Saturday by jumping from informed that his recall order to active the case with home and force him to come to Chicago as they did. I am informed that his recall order to active the case with home and force him to come to Chicago as they did. I am informed that his recall order to active the case with home and force him to come to Chicago as they did. I am informed that his recall order to active the case of the come to Chicago as they did. I am informed that his recall order to active the case of the come to Chicago as they did. I am informed that his recall order to active the case of the come to Chicago as they did. I am informed that his recall order to active the case of the come to Chicago as they did. I am informed that his recall order to active the case of the come to Chicago as they did. I am informed that his recall order to active the case of the come to Chicago as they did. I am informed that his recall order to active the case of the come to Chicago as they did. I am informed that his recall order to active the come to Chicago as they did. I am informed that his recall order to active the come to Chicago as they did. I am informed that his recall order to active the case of the come to Chicago as they did.

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The Chadsey — Mrs. MacMahon, ments."

During the questioning of Grissom it was brought out that he lost a son it was brought out that he lost a son it was brought out that he lost a son it was brought out that he lost a son it was brought out of the way everywhere."

Mrs. Galagher, E. J. Kruetgen, Max who followed him when he disappeared who followed him when he disappeared who followed him when he disappeared from the city in November, 1917, will family the day from the companies in France. His wife, who followed him when he disappeared from the city in November, 1917, will form the city in Nov Coroner Hoffman said last night that

CUNFESSES THAT

HE LOOTED BANK

A complete confession that he fraudlently obtained between \$100,000 and lently obtained between \$100,000 from the Bank of Commerce

Women died deaths that the man do

Della Maria Walness and the fraudless and force him to find and force him to come to Chicago as they did. I am informed that his recall order to active service was issued last Friday. He station, reported to Secretary have.

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Confession Is Denied.

The hearing will be resumed this been held. The man released was evidence has been found that any man discharge. He left here Friday night morning aboard the training ship ComBrown Carpenter of Montgomery, Ala.
Brown Carpenter of Montgomery, Ala. IT'S JUST 'LIQUOR' Attorney Bernstein was accorded permission to have a stenographer pres-mission to have a stenographer pres-was said three of these men admitted paying money for discharges to Mos-

covitz. Seaman Rinne, for whom a search ELITE EVANSTON was being made, was located during A letter sent during the day from the day. He had been reported as being absent without leave, but inquiry showed he had received his discharge. It also was learned he was in no way connected with the graft scandal.

The death of a seaman at Great Lakes last night, which was at first reported to have been a suicide, later My dear, you should have a nice fore Sunday. Of course I have to get my civias' ready. I am tired however reported to have been a suicide, later was shown to have been due to accident. J. J. Keebler, a second class stall right in your house. She'll fur- Let me know, dear, what you are do-

NAVAL BRIBE STORY OVERDRAWN, BASSETT **REPORTS TO DANIELS**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Capt. Bassett's report says:

"Referring to your telegram, the reports carried in the newspaper accounts exaggerated the facts. Moscovitz and another man who had had financial dealings in connection with the time. The population of the time is not letter to me, it was written last Tuesday:

"Let me know how everything is at home. Hope you are feeling better by this time. Do you intend to go back to work? I have several business opportunities but have not decided upon

Those stil in custody include Benja-min Glasier, Earl J. Moffett, B. J. sensationalized by the suicide of Mos-get it on Sunday. In this one he said

URGED TO KEEP A GOAT IN HOME

seaman, performing guard duty, was nish milk sufficient for the needs of the ing. Give my regards to the folks.

Things," She Says. ast night. She was discovered too late to help the sailor boy who plunged to his death from the Edison building last

Saturday rather than face charges of grafting made by naval intelligence men. She believes that had she known of his trouble she might have cleared him of suspected guilt, and now she wants to clear his memory of the stain

Sammy's good friend is Miss Ida Wittenberg of 1431 South Millard avenue. With flushed and tear stained cheeks last night she defended the dead boy. About her were littered the newspaper clippings relating to his death and the graft probe in which her friend's name

has been mentioned daily.
"I knew him and know he was clean, honest, and decent," she de-clared. "He wasn't the sort of a boy to impose on his comrades. He never took their money. He never was guilty of the things they say of him Cheered Her When Ill.

"Didn't he come to me when I was ill with the 'flu,' when he thought he could cheer me up? He was with me from morning to night. He was a friend and comrade." "Were you engaged to be married?" she was asked.

"No, we were just good pals, he and I. He came to see me often and we went to the movies together or to the corner for ice cream. I know that jackies don't have much money to spend and I didn't want him to spend money on me. He never had big sums of money, that's another reason that makes it ridiculous to hear of him being charged with grafting big

His Last Letter.

According to a telephone "tip" to the city editor of THE TRIBUNE the

'Just a few lines, dear, to let you know that I arrived safely and found all well. It certainly was a great sur prise for the folks. I was intending to make the rounds visiting all the relatives. I am sending this special delivery so you can get it on Sunday (he left Friday night). I have been thinking of you all week since I left. Father Have you a little nanny in your glad to see him. Let me know how you are feeling. I might be back be-

The humble bologna, which some ime ago was elevated to the eminence of the young, presented by a delegation from the Evanston could have convinced the officials that

lies-lies."

"Hurrled Away Without Hat." "His brother was here this after-Sammy's body back for burial in Deletters and cried. I'm nervous nowtoo nervous to talk about it. I can never forget. If they had only ques-

tioned me-those intelligence officerscould have helped him. or of his relatives or his friends. They took him from his dying father's bedside without a hat-without an over cago and they said he made admissions but they don't say what they were. I don't believe he made any confes That's like the women lures-lies, lies."

\$100 Prize for Design for "Honor Certificate"

Charles H. Wacker of the Chicago Pian commission offers \$100 as a prize for the most fitting design for the official "Honor Certificate" which the city is to issue to the families of Chiheroes. He has asked the trustees of the Art Institute to award the prize. Designs must be in the hands of the Director of the Art Institute on

THE WORLD'S SMATLEST NEWSPAPER FEATURE THE THREE WISE MEN. 16 T SECTION THE TINY GREAT DEAL-VOL.III - MAR.5. 1919 - NO. 1 WHILE OTHERS. HAVE ULLY TEETH! THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND.

THE CAST.

Amos Gray......Etienne Girardo

By Mae Tinée,

The little old musical play of y'ars and v'ars ago makes quite a present able picture. It was first produced in 1897, with Edna May in the title rôle Now wearing the demure air and the Balvation Army bonnet which they may so became the fair Edna, comes

cashioned thing. The dear old in-ventor's invention is stolen by the head of a soulless corporation. Shock kills the inventor, and his beautiful daughter goes to New York to earn her living. She has a charming voice which, being discovered by the proper people results in her engagement with something corresponding to the "Fol-lies," where she is mysteriously advertised as ".The Belle of New York.' A rich young chap becomes er amored of her and she accepts his attentions until she learns that he i the son of the soulless corporation To escape him then, she joins the Sai vation Army. Later she saves him from ruin, has the sweet satisfaction of seeing father bowed humbly in the dust and, preaching a sweet gospel of forgiveness, we leave her. And that's the end of the picture.

Miss Davies impressed me as being a bit stodgy. I imagine her director has to tell her several times just what he means. She works as if she would rather go slow than make a mistake. But she has a pleasant smile and a come hither eye. Etlenne Girardot as the old father is pathetically real and the supporting cast is adequate. Pretty well directed and staged.

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need hay be brought together. It may be you are some discarded article which has not ave some discarded article which has not utrrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Wants Masquerade Costume. "I am 13 years old, and have been Invited to a masquerade party. I have no costume, and have been wondering if some of your readers have one I might have—a gypsy's or Indian's, or mething like that. I will pay post JANE M."

I think almost every one's cedar days, and perhaps some mother's daughter who has dignifiedly decided she has no further use for her gay fancy dress costume will be happy pass it along to this child.

Buggy and Chair. "I have five children-the oldest ?

"I have five children—the oldest 7 years—and expect another in May. 1 CASTLE MADISON ST. am in need of a buggy and a high chair. My husband is a teamster, and it is so hard to buy things we need. I would be thankful to get anything.

I am sure this appeal will not go

Relatives of Boys in 149th Celebrate

A military ball, card games, raffles, fortune tellers, and a temperance buf fet and canteen provided amusement for more than 1,500 relatives of boys of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery at the Hotel La Salle last night. The party was held under the auspices of Battery E, Fathers and Mothers' association. The receipts, several hundred dollars, will be used in homecoming receptions to the entire regiment. Two ballrooms were neces sary to accommodate the large crowd. Fourteen "Rainbow" girls, wearing

paper dresses with rainbow flounces, led the military grand march and offi-

Suffrage Special Arrives Tomorrow

Twenty-two militant suffragists will arrive in Chicago tomorrow on the "prison special" of the National Woman's party. The women, who represent twelve states, are on the last lap of a coast to coast loop through the large cities for the purpose of focusing pub lic attention on the senate suffrage

Some of the tourists have gone to jail for as long as seven months, others for three days, all for misdemeand offenses which the courts have sinc ruled illegal. They will tell why they have used these spectacular methods

Want World Body of

International organization of Gold Star Mothers of the World, with Chi cago's pioneer chapter as the founda tion, is the new aim of mothers of the city's heroes. Mrs. Oscar Vogl president, told Chicago mothers yes terday that chapter No. 2 of the na Kankakee. Chapter No. 3 is being organized in Milwaukee.

H. A. Wheeler Speaks

at Dinner Tonight Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United at a dinner of the Women's Associa-tion of Commerce at 6 o'clock tonight in the Morrison hotel. Miss Agnes Nestor, Mrs. Robert McCall, and John

Asks Clothing for Soldiers. The Stage Women's War relief appeals for clothing for discharged sol out of work. Sults, coats, shoes, hats, and underwear are needed.

Fitzpatrick, also will speak.

MARION DAVIES

Whom Some Claim to Be One of the Most Beautiful Girls on the Screen.



NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Mr. Chaplin-in pictures-will ac company President Wilson on his re-turn trip to France. The films that will effer him hours of relaxation are "A Night in the Show," "The Bank," "Police." and "Shanghated." These are all reissues of Essanay. Information also irifts in that "The Unbeliever" will

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

She's Indifferent.

reading your advice for a long time.

Is there another man in the case

Efficiency Luncheon.

this girl did, but the laugh was o him when he learned that all the time the girl was in the United States and they both had to go all the way to a wild Irish country place, to find out either of them existed.

Through a Window.

I was born in Ireland on a farm, the old farm house. There were five of us girls and seven boys. One day in early June we became aware of the fact that the farm adjoining ours had been sold. A few days later carpenters were busily enfarm house with its ivy-covered walls and dilapidated lawn.

One month later just when quiet but this is the first time I have asked again reigned supreme in the beautiful any advice. I have been going to dreamy old farm house a cousin from school with a girl the same age as Chicago was visiting at our house. We myself (18 years old) for eleven years did not know who our neighbor was and have been keeping steady comgoing to be. Indeed, the only thing we pany with her for fifteen months, with knew about him was that he had em- parents on both sides approving. ployed a housekeeper and some farm have a good position paying \$125 a hands to look after the place. month, which is twice as much as I One evening our guest, two broth- started with. But lately she has ers and two of my sisters, and I be- been acting indifferent and telling girl

came curious and went up to the friends things about me that have no nouse. Finding it apparently deserted foundation whatsoever. we went round to the kitchen, and heard of her actions and talked to her about it, and she turned around and the window being opened, we scrambled in, leaving our visitor outside to said I was snitching on her. I would dmire the flowers on the lawn. She becoming impatient came to find don't like to lose her friendship. What us, and the house being built circular advice can you offer? B. M. R."

with many windows, she could not imagine which one we had entered. She do you think? Suppose you give her a finally decided on one, but to her little absent treatment for a month, grief, went headlong into the arms of say. Perhaps you've been making a man who was quietly reading by your devotion too obvious and maythe window, enjoying the beauty of a hap a little proprietary. You try indinerence on her and see how she Hearing her scream we came rushlikes it. I take it after your years of

ing in from the parlor, where we were friendship she will realize she would gazing spellbound on the magnificent be a loser were you to desert her enfurnishing of the place. He was still holding her when we got there, but on seeing us he let her go saying, "Just think, I've spent all those years in New York while all the time there toddle along, too. That won't rest him was a wild flower waiting to be plucked by me on a hillside in Ireland." of the county recorder's office were

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write Though they spend the greater part on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago. of each year in New York, they never fall to spend from May to August in

Ned and Jim were playing war, takshooter and shot. It was Jim's turn to be the victim. "Now, then," shouted Ned, "we'll play I shoot you." His manipulation of the air gun was life "Dear Miss Blake: I have been



like. Trepidation seized Jim. "P-p-play you miss me," he suggested implordo anything in the world for her, but

ing home rather asked Robert if he was tired. The boy answered: "No, daddy, but I'm gl.d we isn't just startin' out."

Melt a tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and blend with it one level tablespoon of cornstarch, and let the two stand until ready to put the omestartin' out."

MARTHA: YOU CAN USE OATmeal and bran if you wish instead of soap. It is an excellent cleanser and leaves the skin soft and smooth. Take

and came home all excited over the minute, then quickly lower fire. ventriloquist. In way of description Bobby said, "Why, he didn't use his skin." Twenty girls of the folio department

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Orange Omelet.

Fruit omelets are none too easy to make for the reason that the egg part orange filling, but if it is sweetene of the omelet must be seasoned or the whites of eggs must also be slight flavored so as to blend well with the fill- ly so, and a tablespoon or two of flavored so as to blend well with the nil-ing. A cold filling is not desirable except on a hot morning in summer, and then one needs to have an omelet of con- around the omelet. If it is not sweet-

much by the filling. tough, and a fruit omelet loses all its quality of that much after it is once elegance if the solid part is tough. It cooked. is too hot a pan that makes the tough omelet. Heat the pan so that a tablespoon of butter will quickly melt in it, but not brown, and turn the fire down at least half after the egg is poured in the pan.

A hot filling must be prepared be-Robert enjoys taking a walk with fashion, the pulp is shredded, and there his father and after walking out into the country for two miles the small in the other fashion, it seems to me. lad was tired. When they were near- | Melt a tablespoon of butter in a

face at all; he talked right through his whites until dry and stiff, adding the milky use the bag as you would a C. S. C. requisite amount of salt to the eggs washcloth. before whipping them, and dividing it Sarah Elizabeth was visiting her between whites and yolks. Beat yolks I wondered then if all the American guests of their Supt. Myrtle Tanner grandmother, and she wanted to play well and add to them two tablespoons doubtedly explains your red nose. Some enraptured publishers and men were like him, taking for granted publishers and men were like him, taking for granted publishers and men were like him, taking for granted publishers and the publishers and pour into prepared pan. Prick or doctor and have it remedied at once.

with the orange filling, fold, remove to hot platter, sprinkle a little pow dered sugar over if the omelet is sweet and serve.

It is not necessary to sweeten the siderable size or it will be cooled too ened those who wish may add sugar at the table, but the omelet part once There is no need of any omelet being made there is no way of rectifying the

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. KATIE: AS THERE IS APT TO be a disagreeable taste in the mouth fore the eggs are beaten. For an orange filling for a four egg omelet and a coated tongue, a girl who has take one large orange, cut in halves an unpleasant breath is generally from pole to pole, take out the pith conscious of it herself. Gastric or inthat extends down from the stem, cut across the pulp in each direction, and commonest causes of this evidence of then scrape it out with a spoon. There should be three-fourths of a cup of it daily life are greatly to blame for the and juice when one of the largest of the oranges is use. Removed in this for your meals. Don't boilt your food.

this, and stir and cook until it thick. equal parts of oatmeal and bran and Bobby had been to a vaudeville show ens. Do not let boil more than a put about four teaspoons of the mixture in little cheesecloth bags about four or five inches square. Place one Separate the four eggs, beat the bag in the water, and when it becomes

Tears of Love," has been dedicated of the let of the le

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Elizabeth Grey Becomes of Cyru

essen's weddings was Elizabeth Gossage Grey Walter Clark Grey of street, to Cyrus G. Hi nace yesterday at 5 place yesterday at s rourth Presbyterian ch Shore drive.
The ceremony was per
John Timothy Stone, pay
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were quite simple, in ac

the bride's wishes. the bride's wishes.
The four ushers, Fre of Boston, Warren McCra ReQua, and Henry Gross bridesmaids. Attending was Joseph L. Coté of P Miss Katherine Pierce nor Holden, bridesmaids afternoon gowns of appl with tulle sashes and purple iris, daisies, and The bride was gown with long sleeves of ch veil becomingly attach sweet peas completed a

The bridal party was dinner following the corresidence of the bride's was no reception. After journey in the south M will reside at 31 East E Yesterday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold 1000 Lake Shore drive Laughlin of the Unive tures by university me to be devoted to the aid and Polyclinic hospit Prof. McLaughlin league of nations plan, would be small value unless it was backed by such a league cover urging that nations peace by the league. purpose would not be by the league.

Among those who lis ture were: Mrs. Edwin W. Ryer-Mrs. 800. Mrs. Robert A. Gard-langer. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. Horace Martin, Mrs. Augustus S. Pea-Mrs. Cyrus Bentley.

This is Ash Wednes has planned few affair o'clock at the Casin Mrs. Jacob Baur is guest will be Dr. Annu Suffrage association, talk. Mrs. Arthur l daughter, Mrs. Geor Jr., who has but rec

hospitals in France a the croix de guerre The first of two will be given Friday Wheldon. The patro Leander J. McCor Bowen Jr., Mrs. Ear Mrs. Arthur A. Burr Douglas, Mrs. Paul Eugene de Bronkha

Miss Virginia Insull Maj. and Mrs. Earle at the Blackstone for fore leaving for Calife Reynolds' parents, George M. Reynolds Shore drive, who are Maj. Reynolds recent

Mrs. D. Oliphant H. from New York to who has been the gu brouck Haynes of will reside at the E they find a suitable : Mrs. Homer Weed Hyde Park boulevar day from a three w

Mrs. Marguerite 1

with a dinner party

the theater.

east.

Mr and Mrs. L. 1 Louise Taylor of Mrs. Charles Chanette Chapin have visit with Mrs. Cof Westbury, L. I., Grassmere hotel idence in High Mrs. Joseph T ern California. Mr. hem the first of of Highland Park ! a six weeks' stay Mr. and Mrs. Evanston have gor

fort, Va., for a spi Mrs. Raymond with her parents. Price of 4103 Gr left for the east to ey, who is returned months' trip to the Hyde Park bould Mr. and Mrs. M 1584 Wesley ave unce the marria and Mrs. Joseph

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body, Mr. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. Victor Elting, Mrs. Vaughan Spald- Mrs. Kent Clow.

as planned few affairs for today. Of

Maj. Reynolds recently returned from

Mrs. D. Olinhant Havnes has arrived

with a dinner party last night at the

Mr and Mrs. L. B. Taylor and Miss

Mrs. Charles Chapin and Miss An-

nette Chapin have returned from a visit with Mrs. Chester W. Chapin of Westbury, L. I., and will be at the

Grassmere hotel until they open ther

Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson and children of 70 Bellevue place are in south-

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ern California. Mr. Ryerson will join hem the first of April. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hitchcock of Highland Park have returned from NORTHWEST SIDE a six weeks' stay in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman R. Wing of NG IRVING PARK BOULEVARD

Evanston have gone to Old Point Com-fort, Va., for a spring visit.

Mrs. Raymond Wooley, who was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price of 4103 Grand boulevard, has NAZIMOVA eft for the east to meet Ensign Woolmonths' trip to the East Indies.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Betham of 5344 STRAND DIVISION NR. HOTEL E GREAT NAZIMOVA

Hyde Park boulevard have returned rom Florida. and Mrs. Merrill C. Clancy of 154 Wesley avenue, Evanston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Vassie Atherton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atherton of Blackn, England. The couple will reside Wausau, Wis.

Hold Mardi Gras

my ever held before.

at Art Institute tudents of the Art institute gave ir annual Mardi Gras last night was a festival of arts, arranged by nts of architecture, and it rivale

splendor of costuming and program

PRESIDENT SEES NEW NAMESAKE

Wilson Stops at Philadelphia to Visit Daughter and His Fourth Grandchild, Woodrow Wilson Sayre.



Francis B. Sayre, and his new grand-born."

Master Sayre has a room to him-

On his way to New York yesterday him. Miss Ruth Swisher, the nurse preparatory to sailing for Europe, who was photographed with young plays Penrod, and does it capitally—President Wilson stopped off at Phila-Woodrow, insists her charge is the far better, I should say, than could delphía to visit his daughter, Mrs. "sweetest and best behaved baby ever

The youngster is a week old. He self, next to the one in which his mothwas born at the Jefferson hospital in er is resting quietly. He is the fourth Philadelphia, where the president saw grandchild of the president.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Among those entertaining box par

Calder and Mrs. Calder, Mrs. Marshall

OBITUARY.

Henry Mallory, President

of Ship Company, Is Dead

New York, March 4 .- Henry R. Mal-

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year. His wife, two sons, and a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Frank C. Munson, all of New

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Men of Big Business Back New Era Move of Presbyterians

the biggest business interests in the season. This is Ash Wednesday, and society middle west met yesterday at the invihas planned few affairs for today. Of tation of Cyrus H. McCormick, Henry ties were the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano, Senator William M. clock at the Casino by the Chicago P. Crowell, John T. Manson, Thomas Suffrage association, of which E. D. Bradley, Frank Loesch, and Field, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mr

The who has but recently returned League club. Resolutions were adopted the work of the later took their guests to the ball. Supper was served at midnight and Presbyterian faith "to make large rehospitals in France and who received the croix de guerre for her work, also sponse to the appeal of their church, and to assist in placing its whole misand to assist in placing its whole misarranged for 6 o'clock in the morning.

Burton Holmes

COLONIAL The first of two Cinderella dances sionary and benevolent enterprise will be given Friday night at the Surf upon the high, businesslike, Christian otel, under direction of Mrs. Margaret plane its importance justified, thus put-Wheldon. The patronesses include Mrs. ting the church first among all agen-leander J. McCormick, Mrs. Joseph T. cies and institutions."

Leander J. McCormick, Mrs. Joseph T.
Bowen Jr., Mrs. Earle J. Zimmerman,
Mrs. Arthur A. Burrows, Mrs. Donald
Douglas, Mrs. Paul A. Wilder, and Mrs.
Zurene de Bronkhart.

Cies and institutions."

One feature of the first year's program is the raising of a "budget of op
portunity," amounting to \$13,914,399.50,
which is to be spent for benevolent, ed-Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Insull and ucational and social welfare work. Among those present were Philo Otis, Miss Virginia Insull of Highland Park Chicago; James Black, Waterloo, Ia.; ship company and former head of the W. C. Smith, Carmi, Ill.; William Main-

Mai, and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds are land. Oshkosh, Wis.; George C. Higbec, ship company, died suddenly today at Winter Park, Fla., according to a tele-tre leaving for California to join Maj. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George M. Reynolds of 1444 Lake
Shore drive, who are in Los Angeles.

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Robert Mallory. Heart disease was the cause of his death.

Mr. Mallory was in his seventy-first

ANNOUNCE .. ENTS

The personal service committee of om New York to join Mr. Haynes, who has been the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Has-brouck Haynes of Evanston. They will reside at the Evanston hotel until

an's City club will meet at 12 o'clock of the Western Society of Engineers

GEORGE WELSBY SCOTT, consult ing engineer, with offices in the Se-Rest cottage will give a dance in the cameo room of the Morrison hotel Sunday night. Mrs. H. Schulhoff and Battle Creek, Mich., will be buried to-

1200 Lake Shore drive entertained with a dinner party last night at the lackstone, later taking her guests to



It's Penrod Maybe, but Not Quite the Penrod You Know

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Were I a playwright, I would as soon be given the task of dramatizing the trout streams of northern Wisconsin as of harnessing Penrod Schofield and putting him behind the footlights. The elfin humor of Booth Tarkington's eternal small boy, his irrepressible high spirits, and his keen, racy zest for adventure are not of the theater. Tarkington and Tarkington alone, now that Mark Twain is dead, is the genial necromancer who can evoke these impish wraiths of your past and mine, and they stand for no second-hand magic. I suspected this before I went to

the Olympic last evening, and now I am convinced of it. This is not to imply that "Penrod," the play, as worked out by Edward E. Rose, does not provide an entertaining evening. It is a diverting exhibition of what two or three know ing child actors can do in the way of developing unexpected resourcefulness in play acting, and it has a plot of

But there is not much Tarkington in it. You will find it rather an amusing travesty of what he has written, skim ming lightly over the episodic surface of things without getting very deep into the heart of the matter. The Penrod of the play is a droll figure, to be sure, but ot quite a human being.

sorts, and all that.

It's a naïve bit of entertainment though, and if you approach it in a properly uncritical spirit you probably will enjoy it. Renrod on the stage is a "deteckatuf," leading a band of sleuths which comprises his chum, Sam Williams, and his dusky vassals Herman and Verman. They need some one to "shadow," and find him in the person of an offensively sleek admirer of Penrod's elder sister, Margaret.

An ironic remark of Penrod's father verheard and taken literally, convinces them that their quarry is a norse thief, and they proceed to make his life miserable. At the climax of things Sam Williams produces his father's revolver and dares Penrod to see if it will go off. The result appears to be disastrous, and Penrod starts off or a self-imposed exile, only to be turned back and confronted with the surpris ing information that he has routed a house breaker and unmasked a rea

reasonably be expected of any boy who looks the part. He is no mere precocious stage child, but knows his

as the ubiquitous Negro boys. Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Special.]—The Mardi Gras ball tonight With the exception of an unctuous for the benefit of the free milk for Irish cook, played by Miss Flo Irwin A group of men representing some of France fund proved the climax of the they are more or less definitely out of social, as it was of the congressional, the picture.

NEWS ABOUT MUSIC

Mr. Stock has made a radical red and Mrs. Albert Billings Rudder, M. others to discuss the new era movement will be Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, ment for the organization of the Presence association, who will give a byterian church back of a five year resulting association, who will give a byterian church back of a five year resulting association, who will give a byterian church back of a five year resulting association. mann's G-minor sonata. The sonata years old. He was a member of the was the big item in her bill, and too construction program.

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

soutache suits are trimmed with woo precocious stage child, but knows his way about in the tricks of his calling.

And he gets sturdy support from Richard Ross, who, as Sam Williams, shows that he, too, knows something openings are ribbons, many buttons, about acting, and from Charles Whit- waistcoats, girdles, and a strong Directied and Thomas McCann, who man toire tang. This is shown in rolling with black taffeta, and the panel front age somehow to be just themselves collars and long coats. However, they ties back over an unpaneled and rather lo many other things to suits in addition to the Directoire. Some coats are a green chiffon blouse supply a charm only hip length. Some are shorter at ing accent of color to the gray and one side than at the other. Taffeta and black.

> Levitzki's conveyance, Beethoven's in doing that, was interesting. Her third concerto for plano, remains. The best asset seemed to be a gift for dother items in the bill now are the fining the rhythms; and she exhibited Capriccio Italien.

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DEATH NOTICES.

AMODT-Agnes Asmodt [nee Olsen], beloved wife of Fritiof, fond mother of Marguerite, aged 48 years. Funeral from late residence, 4954 W. Erie-st., Thursday.

ADRIANCE—Mrs. Isaa, C. Adriance, beloved mother of John W. Adriance, at Edwards-ville, Ill., March 1, aged 79 years. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Daylight church, 47th and 8t. Lawrence-av. Inter-ment at Oakwoods. Friends, call Oakland 1274 for particulars.

ASHBY—Martha I. Ashby, nee Kerr, beloved wife of James A. Ashby, for d mother of Irving. Funeral from late widence, Lombard, Ill., Wednesday, Marc. 5, at 2 p. m. Member of K. and L. 2 S.; George H. Thomas council No. 142. Interment Elmlawn cemetery. Sacramento, Cal., papers please copy.

BUELL—Etta Bueckle Buell, beloved wife of George J. E. and mother of Helen Mar-saret, March 3, at New York, Funeral Woodlawn cemetery, New York, N. Y. BURKE—William J. Burke, dearly beloved son of Mrs. Mary R. Burke [nee Heaphy] and the late James H. Burke, brother of Mrs. J. M. Dwyer, John J. James H., Joseph R., Sarah and Loretta Burke, Member St. Viateu's council No. 745. K. of C. Funeral from his late residence, 820 Addison-st. Thursday, 9.30 a. m., to Mount Carmel church, by autos to Calvary.

DAWSON-Henry G. Dawson, March 2, sole member of Dawson Bros., beloved husband of Annie G., father of Harry W., brother of the late John W., James W., Mary Lammey, Sarah Hall, the late William R., Christiana Brown, Joshua G., Charles F., and Nellie Rhoden. Funeral services Wednesday, March 5, at 3 p. m., Rosehill chapel; interment in vault.

FRANKLIN-Elizabeth Franklin, age 101, beloved mother of Cecelia Whiteson, Morris Morris, and Samuel Franklin. Funcat Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p. m., to Free Sons' cemetery, from chapel, 3654 W. 12th-at.

PREEMA—Bdward Freeman, beloved husband of Mary, nee Bateman, brother of Ike, Sam, Mrs. Julius Hillbrandt, and the late Eugene. Mrs. Walsh, and Mrs. Streumen. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 from late residence, 1017 S. Oakley-blvd., to St. Charles church, for requiem high mass. Burial at Calvary, motors. Member of Father Set ter's council No. 1278, K. of C., and Freemen Benevolent association. Phone Kedzie FREEMAN—Edward Freeman. Members of Father Setter's council, Knights of Colum-bus, will meet Wednesday evening, March 5, at 9 o'clock p. m., 15th-st, and Oaklev blvd., where we will proceed in a body to the home of our deceased brother.

EDWARD HOULIHAN, Grand Knight. GERRY—Edward Payson Gerry, husband of Helen Dresser, father of Hazel Elizabeth, March 3. Funeral from 551 Laurel-st. Elizin III., Thursday, March 6, at 11 o'colck Nashua, New Hampshire, papers please

GIVEN—James Byron Given, beloved husband of Grace Lamkin Given, Tuesday, March 4. at 6 p.m. Funeral notice later. New Con-cord, O., and Columbus, O., papers please

GOLDSTINE—Sol Goldstine, beloved husband of Rosa [nee Swartz], father of Mortimer Harry, Ben, and Mrs. Samuel Clark. Fu neral from chapel, 4647 Prairie-av.. Wednesday, March 5, at 11 a. m., to South Side Hebrew congregation, Waldheim. INGRAHAM—At his residence, 3907 Vincen nes-av., March 4, 1919, Robert F. Ingraham, beloved husband of Minnie Stryker, Ingra-ham and brother of John W. and Dr Charles A. Ingraham of Cambridge, N. Y. Funeral notice later. Friends are kindly asked not to send flowers.

KEARNEY-Mrs. Anna Kearney, beloved wif of the late Peter Kearney, fond mother of the Rev. William L. Kearney, the Rev. Jo seph R. Keanery, Charles A. Kearney, Peter E. Kearney, Dr. James F. Kearney, and Gertrude M Kearney. Funeral from St Patrick's church, Dixon, Ill., Thursday March 6, at 11 o'clock. Train from Chi-cago and Northwestern depot at 6:50 a. m.

OBITUARY

ALEXANDER MARNEY, for thirty verture to "The Magic Flute," Bach's this in pieces so varied in kind and five years a clothing merchant in the third concerto. Tommasini's "Moon-light" (new). and Tschaikowsky's a racy jig by Händel, Schubert's im-from his late residence, 4541 Washingpromptu in B-flat-major, and Schu ton boulevard. Mr. Marney was 59 mann's G-minor sonata. The sonata years old. He was a member of the

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KEATING—Cecelia M. Keating, nee March 4, 1919, beloved wife of Da March 4, 1919, beloved wife of Daniel D and loving mother of Daniel D. Jr. and Frances, sister of Mary, John, Katherine, and Mrs. Frances MacDonald. Funera Thursday at 9 a. m. to 8t. Thomas church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For in-formation call Hyde Park 30.

KILBERRY-Madelena Kilberry, March 4
1919, wife of the late John Kilberry, beloved mother of Daniel, Frank, George D.
and the late Richard Kilberry, Mrs. John
Baltis, and Mrs. Edward Studiey. Funeral
from bear control of the contr from her son's residence, 7340 Lafayette av., Thursday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m., to the state of the state of

LE GROS—Margaret H. Le Gros, age 95 years, March 3, 1919, beloved mother of Frank F., Otto E., Ervin L., William W., and Pauline Dunovsky. Funeral Wednesday, March 5, at 1 p. m., from residence of her son, Otto E. Le Gros, 5233 S. Honore-st, to Bohemian National cemetery. Cremation. Please omit flowers.

LIPPERT—Leopold Lippert, beloved husband of Helen Lippert and beloved father of Mrs. Levi, Clara, Rose, Mary, and Jück, March 4, at 10.45 a.m. Funeral from chapel, 1722 W. 12th.st., Wednesday, March 5, at 12 o'clock. Members of Independent Progressive lodge and friends please take notice.

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MAGUIRE—John Maguire, March 3, 1919, son of James and the late Julia, brother of the Rev. Joseph and the Rev. Thomas O., Margaret, Agnes, and Sister M. Emiliana of the Ladies of Loretto. Funeral from his late residence, 6260 Stony Island-av. to St. Cyril's church, at 10 a. m. Wednesday. March 5, thence by autos to Mount Oliver. Kindly omit flowers. For reservations call South Chicago 526. MAGUIRE—John Maguire, March 3, 1919, fond father of Leon Maguire. Funeral from his late residence, 6260 Jackson Parkay... to St. Cyril's church, Wednesday, March 5. at 10 a.m., thence by autos to Mount Olivet.

MALONE—John W. Malone, husband of Blizabeth Malone [nee Goff], son of Willard L. and Margaret Malone [nee Scanlan], brother of Mae and Edward G. Malone Burial Friday, 2 p. m., from Mount Carmel cemetery vault to family lot. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association and Commodore Barry council 1118, K. C.

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McCONOCHIE—Anna M. McConochie, daughter of Elizabeth and the late John, sister of Mrs. Jeanetta Hunter, Elizabeth A. McConochie, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. C. Heafiner, and the late Harry McConochie. Member of Queen Eather chapter, No. 41, O. E. S. Services at her late home, 5344 Flournoyst., Thursday, March 6, 10 a. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery, Joliet, Ill. Joliet papers piease copy.

McMullen—Henry J. McMullen, 1429 E. Marquette-rd., beloved husband of Frances McMullen, fond father of Frances and Julia. Member of Chicago council No. 182, K. of C. Funeral Thursday, March 6, 9 a. m., to St. Cyril's church, autos to Calvary, For seats call Hyde Park 663, Pleaso omit flowers.

nowers.

MENDSEN—Edward Mendsen, resident of Chicago and the north shore since the early '50s, at his home in Wilmette of pneumonia, on Monday morning, March 3. He is survived by his wife, Annie G., and two sons, Charles Frederick and Edward B. Funeral from his late residence, 531 Eighth-st., Wilmette, Wednesday, at 2:30. Interment at Roschill. Please omit flowers.

MULVERHILL-Thomas H. Mulverhill, be-TULVERHILL—Thomas H. Murvernit, even hoved husband of Margaret, nee O'Connor. fond brother of Mrs. Hannah Carroll of Pasadena. Cal., brother-in-law of Mrs. James Furlong, Mrs. Dr. A. J. Taugher, and Mrs. S. A. Gallagan. Funeral Wednesday. March 5, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1331 Granville-av., to St. Gertrude's church.

NORTON-Peter Norton, aged 69 years, March 3, fond father of Mrs. Steve Marlow, Mrs. Arthur Eierman, John, Aques, and Katherine Norton. Funeral Thursday, March 6, from late residence, 6418 S. Sangamon et., to St. Brendan's church at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet.

RICHARDS—William Richards, March 4, 1919, 548 W. 61st-pl., beloved husband of Elizabeth, father of William Jr. and Mrs. E. A. Richter. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., by autos to Oakhill cemetery. For information call Yards 617. SIMON—Jennie Simon, beloved wife of Elias H., beloved daughter of Mrs. Fanaie Levin and mother of Harry H., decessed, Isaac A., Sidney E., and Mrs. Abe Wolfson, sister of Mrs. Minnie Tunstein, March 4. Funerai Thursday, March 6, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3660 W. 12th-st. Burial at Waldneim cemetery, Forest Park. Please omit flowers, Hammond, Ind., papers please copy.

OWNSEND—Philip S. Townsend, March 4, 1919. Chicago, Union hospital, remains at 1253 N. Clark-at. Providence, B. I., and New York papers please copy. Underwood, at Poplar, Mont., beloved husband of Etta Tifft Underwood, fond father of Ethel, Frances, Heurietta, and Dorothy, brother of Mrs. Edwin Newcomb. Funeral services from the chapel at 2701 N. Clarkst., Wednesday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Grace-level.

OGEL—Helen Vogel [nee Kerber], beloved wife of Walter, daughter of Louis and Caroline, sister of Louis. Walter, and Viola, Funeral Thursday, March 6, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4720 N. Troy et. In-terment Elmwood.

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VEBER-Eugene Weber, aged 51 years, husband of Alice Weber. Funeral 1:30 p. m.

Thursday from 6745 Ridgeland-av. Services at Oakwoods cemetery chapel at 2 o'clock, by St. Bernard's commandery No. 35, K. T. Burial Oakwoods. Member of Arcania lodgs No. 717, A. F. & A. M.; Wiley M. Egan chapter No. 126, R. A. M.; St. Bernard's commandery No. 35, K. T.; Oriental Consistory, S. P. R. S., 32d, and Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

A. A. O. N. M. S. Wilson, March 3, 1919, beloved father, of Isabel Wilson Olbrich and brother of James A. Wilson, Funeral from residence of James A. Wilson, 638 Belmont-av., Wednesday at 2 p. m., by autos to Roschill cemetery. VINCHESTER — Catharine M. Winchester, formerly residing at 7038 Yale-av. Interment Milan, O., March 8. ment Mian, O., March 8.

VITKOWSKY—Flora Witkowsky, wife of the
late Louis Witkowsky, beloved mother of
Jacob L. and Emma. Funeral from late
residence, 5346 Michigan-av... Friday,
March 7, at 1 p. m.. to Graceland. Kinnly
omit flowers. New York papers please copy.

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Lord, Chi...2 2 84 10 3-27
Allison, Det...1 3 54 11 2-25 Morton, Phil. 0 3 35 621-37 5 58-87 Trump, Pitts 0 4 28 525-40 4 146-154

TY JOE DAVIS.

Dave McAndless, the home club's entry, remains undefeated leader in the national amateur balk line billiard tournament as the result of yesterday's matches at the Chicago Athletic association. McAndless won last night from H. C. Allison of Detroit, 300 to 213, in 36 innings.

The day's play was an even break for Detroit, as Corwin Huston, 1918 champion, captured the afternoon contest from J. E. Cope Morton of Philaenabled him to inch up a bit on the two unbeaten Chicago leaders, McAnd-

in front against Allison at the outset. and a run of 40 in the fourth inning, which was the high run of the match, put him on easy street the rest of the way. A bunch of loyal C. A. A. fans applauded his efforts, but the match was lukewarm compared to earlier ex

Allison showed some of the form of his matches last Friday and Saturday, when he ran 18 in the twelfth inning and followed with 24, 21, 7, and 4, passing McAndless, 122 to 115, at the sixteenth inning. McAndless wiped out this lead at once and gradually moved farther ahead.

McANDLESS - 3 0 5 40 1 19 4 0 3 8 20 1 2 0 8 1 11 12 8 16 0 0 7 3 26 25 6 1 0 20 7 9 5 4 0 25-300. High, ruz, 40. Average, 8 12-36. Hustim Again a Winner.

Corwin Huston of Detroit, 1918 champion, pulled up on the leaders in the afternoon, winning from J. E. Cope Morton of the Union League club, Philadelphia, 300 to 197, in thirty-one Innings. It was his third victory.

Huston moved ahead in the first in

ing, and led throughout. He staged ning, and led throughout. He staged four runs of thirty-odd points, but at letic association; Ald. Joseph O. Kostother times fizzled shots of which he seemed almost assured.

Morton shot first, and in his half of will express their opinions of boxing Morton shot first, and in his half of the thirteenth inning managed to the Huston's twelfth inning total, 70 to 70, but the Detroiter responded with a string of 21, and clicked off points steadily after that. He executed several masse shots in accomplishing his complete the committee, appointed to fight the passage of the bill, left yesterday afternoon for the state capital. There will be Methodist ministers, Baptist windstands Congregationalist ministers.

HUSTON - 712 19 5 8 7 0 4 2 0 5 121 4 439 0 0 8 031 5 831 1 18 1 0 0 35 4-300. Average, 9 21-31. MORTON — 0 10 8 14 1 2 1 2 2 0 7 19 4 3 15 5 1 0 0 0 0 10 2 33 7 11 7 4 10 19-197. Average, 6 11-31. High run, 33. Referee—William Hoppe Sr.

Burton Defeats Maupome in Stirring Cue Contest

Making a great spurt after the thirtieth inning, C. M. Burton [42] defeated Pierre Maupome [50], 42 to 48, in their Chicago Billiard league

three cushion match at Leffingwell's room last night in fifty-eight innings At the thirtieth inning Maupome led 32 to 12. Burton had high run of 7 Maupome's high run was 4 in fifty

COUNCIL BODY WILL LOOK INTO HORSERACING

Racetracks are a good thing for Chicago. They will stimulate business and turn part of their earnings over to the city's corporate fund. That's why Ald. John J. Coughlin believes the city council should recommend to the legislature the passing of a law permitting pari-mutuel bet-ting on horse races. Ald. Coughlin explained yesterday before the city incil committee on judiciary how

'Let's get Ald Stanley H. Kunz,' A. McCormick said. knows all about horse races and what

"It's this way," Ald. Coughlin said tain part of every dollar wagered is retained. The racetrack owners would keep part and give part to this city. A subcommittee was appointed to look into Ald. Coughlin's proposition.

MRS. OTT WINNER AT INDOOR GOLF

Mrs. Charles F. Ott was double win ner in the indoor golf tournament of thirty-six holes played yesterday over the Chicago Beach course. She won the Chick Evans prize for first place in the women's event, and paired with Joe Davis won the mixed foursom

in the playoff of a tie. William H. Hat eld won the men's round with 64. The tournament was in aid of the Permament Blind Re-lief fund. Prize winners:

ounced as 1181/2 pounds at 3 o'clock. HAMLIN BADGERS WANT GAMES.

THE GUMPS-HO! HUM! AND A BOTTLE OF RUM.

I CAN'T GET OVER UNCLE BIM-DO YOU REALLY THINK HE BURIED ALL THAT MONEY? FOR TWO WHOLE DAYS NOW- HE'S BEEN RAVING ABOUT A MILLION DOLLARS HE BURIED IN AN IRON CHEST IN THE CORNER OF THE FENCE THINK HE IMAGINES THAT?

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FRIENDS OF BOXING **MOVE ON SPRINGFIELD** TO PRESENT VIEWS

"Tribune" Decisions

300 to 197. Huston's victory At St. Paul-Mike Gibbons beat Soldier Bar field [10]; Jimmy Potts stopped Jack La-belle [6]; Jack Reed knocked out Bud

Easy Match for McAndless.

At Pittsburgh—Johnny Ray beat Mel Stevenson [19].

At Cleveland—Jack Wolfe beat Pete Here man [10].
At San Francisc
Langford [4]. At St. Louis-Pal Moore beat Kid Regan [8]. At Boston-Harry Carlson and Charley Par-ker fought draw [12].

BY RAY PEARSON.

With the boxing bill believed to have better than an even chance of passage at the present session of the legislature, the first important action on the measure comes up today in Springfield, when a public hearing will be given before the senate and house

After this hearing the bill, which has been constructed, or rather reconstructed in committee, may be reported out. Then it will go to the sen ate and house for vote. Assurance that favorable action will be taken today is indicated by information from Spring-

Will Speak for Boxing.

Influential athletic men, who favor he sport cleanly conducted under a commission to be appointed by Gov. Lowden, left Chicago for Springfield yesterday afternoon. Among these were Capt. Lewis Omer, athletic offi-cer at Camp Grant; Martin Delaney. ner, Leonard Hicks of the Hotel Men's association, and others. These men

ministers, Congregationalist ministers, and ministers of other denomination

ARMY MAN FROM PEORIA.

Peoria, Ill., March 4.-Capt. Leo G. Hana of the United States army, for-merly of the physical culture depart-

MIKE GIBBONS **BEATS BARTFIELD**

St. Paul, Minn., March 4.-[Special.] -Mike Gibbons of St. Paul tonight deeated Soldier Bartfield of New York all the way in their ten round no-decision boxing contest which went the decision boxing contest which went the to its prowess. The Olympic club of limit. Mike won eight of the ten Madison, Wis., also will bear watch

while the ninth was even. Bartfield tried hard for a knockout the final round, but he failed to U. antom. Bartfield was awarded the final stanza by a big margin, but it ras not enough to even the rest of the

Both battlers stood up and fought all the way, with the crowd on its feet nost of the time. It was one of the best fights seen here since the game Jimmy Potts of Minneapolis, nearly 45 years old, stopped Jack Labelle, a 19 year old boy, in six rounds.

AFTER B. LEONARD

L. S. Simpson of Brookfield, Mo. ousin of the hurdle champion, Bob Y. M. C. A. service as an athletic di- team last night in an overtime game that a formidable lightweight is plany Leonard's scalp.

According to Simpson Benny is the nly American lightweight that the Frenchman, Vittae, need fear. The French bantamweight, Criqui, who has een taking the measure of all the little crappers in the base ports, is coming the United States with Vittae.

WOLFE OUTPOINTS

Cleveland, O., March 4.-Jack Wolfe of Cleveland easily outpointed Pete Herman of New Orleans, bantamweight champion, in a ten round contest tonight. Wolfe was the aggressor throughout and annexed seven rounds. Two that were given to Herman went by slight shades, while one round was ven. Wolfe weighed 118% pounds ringside. Herman's weight was an-

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

TO THE PUBLIC.

Chicago, March 4, 1919. Point-biank questions. He was the Responding to popular demand, the only American visiting France that editor of this column has consented to year whose ship was not hit or just enter the lists as a nonpartisan dependent candidate for mayor. A peti-tion bearing dozens of signatures will and was to take the physical examinabe filed tomorrow or next day, and then tion on Friday, Nov. 15. the "people's candidate," as he aptly This candidate severed close conr styles himself, will enter upon such a tions with the gas interests in 1905 campaign as was never before known when he resigned as bookkeeper for

the Niles Gas Company. He is now Contrary to the general belief, this interested in the gas business only is not our candidate's first venture on once a month, though occasionally in the so-called political seas. He ran dulging in the wish that they would for, and was elected, class poet at the come out and fix our oven door. Niles High school in 1901. He ran for, and was elected, Grand Wazir of the Chu Chin Chow club in 1919. He ran for, and was elected, exalted rules of the Pretty Name Lodge in 1919. He has never been defeated in a polit ical campaign and if elected your mayor will be one of the thinnest may ors in the history of Chicago.



hibition question is a bone-dry United States, but a ringing-wet Chicago. His motto, in a word, is "More beer-Less

This' candidate's record in this war were really needed over there, returned | to be in. the same year with wounds received in the battle of Paris, and talked about his experiences only in response to between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m.

If elected your mayor this candidate for agrees to move away from Chicago within six months after his inauguration, thus ameliorating congested conditions on the Broadway surface line.

WOOFS AND WATERS. Chicago Tribune. - Gentlemen:

have a large dog which seems in his way to be almost human. He is a very intelligent looking dog and also shows it by his actions. I am writing this letter to ask you a question in which to at am very much interested. Why is at the the summer of 1917 when Americans put it in when it comes time for it to Green Valley, Ill., Feb. 21. REPLY .- V .: Call "The Tribune

SIXTEEN TEAMS TO ENTER A. A. U. BASKET GAMES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Entries closed yesterday for the Central A. A. U. basketball championship, to be held at Guyon's Paradise, March 10, 11, 12, and 14, with ment at the University of Illinois, will dise, March 10, 11, 12, and 14, with head the Peoria delegation of boxing sixteen of the strongest teams in the followers to Springfield tomorrow to talk in favor of the proposed new box-Of the sixteen teams nominated, six are out of town aggregations capable of giving local quintets stubbornly fought contests. Some of these fives

have not lost a game this season. One of the strongest out of town fives is the Edisons of New London Wis, which has three full blooded In dians in its lineup. Capt. Lewis Ome

President Dean of the Central A. A barred the Whiting Owls, Great land his K. O. blow on the elusive Lakes, and Fairbanks Morse teams because professionals have places in

their lineups. Drawings will be held at Spalding's at 6:30 o'clock Friday night. Followat 6:30 o'clock Friday night. Following is the official list of entries:
Camp Grant, Edisons of New London, Wis.;
Gary Independents, Gary, Ind.; Aviation of
Great Lakes, Waukegan Town team. Clyde
A. C. of Clyde, Ill., Olympic club of Madison,
Wis.; Streator Y. M. C. A. Purples, Old
Timers, Independence Park, Seward Park
Meteors, Third Infantry, Chicago Hebrew Institute, Hull House Tigers, Illinois A. C., and
Hamlin Park Triangles.

VITTAE OF FRANCE Calumets Nip Milwaukee in Hockey Overtime, 5-4

In the most interesting game of hockey played in Chicago this year, Simpson, is back from several months' the Calumets defeated the Milwaukee r. M. C. A. service as an athletic di-rector overseas with the statement at the Arena, 5 to 4. In the last that a formidable lightweight is plan, thirty seconds of the five minutes ning to come to America to seek Ben. overtime, Krell shot the puck into the net for the winning goal. Lineup:
Calumets [5]. Milwaukee [4]. McDonald Goal Vorrell
Bye Point Zoppman
McKinley Cover point Schiners
Krell Center Robleski
Graham Rover Carlson
Frenette Right wing R. Stolz
Goals—Krell [4]. Frenette, R. Stolz, A.
Stolz, Carlson, Schiners. Referee—Kennedy.
Goal judges—Houlding and Donovan. Timer
—Krellwitz. Time of periods—20 minutes.

BANTAM CHAMP Penn State Five Defeats . Great Lakes, 48 to 22

State College, Pa., March 4.—[Special.]—Penn State basketball team closed a successful season by easily defeating the Great Lakes Naval Station five, 48 to 22. Chandler was the individual star for the sailors. Lineup: individual star for the sailors. Lineup:
Penn State [48]. Great Lakes [22].
Mullan B. F. Stenger. Pelmiley
Wolfe L. F. Guernoe, Wasner
Replogie C. C. Chandler
Killinger B. G. Driscoll, Halas
Wilson L. G. Ecklund
Baskets—Mullan [6], Wolfe [5], Replogie
[13], Killinger [2], Stenger, Guernoe, Chandler
[4], Ecklund [2], Felmley. Free throws
—Wolfe, 16 of 21; Chandler, 3 of 9; Felmley,
[1 of 3.

RAY HONORED

Acting Mayor of Boston Presents Rabbit's Foot to Illinois A. C. Distance Runner.

OSTON, Mass., March 4.— [Special.]—Joie Ray of Chicago, the great middle distance runner, who jumped into the hearts of local athletic fans Saturday night by his great performance in winning the Hunter mile race, hereafter will carry a rabbit's foot as a victory charm. The emblem was presented to Ray by Acting Mayor Francis J. W. Ford at the city hall. Ford is a former member of the Harvard track team, where he featured in the sprints and broad jumping, winning his coveted "H" in competition against Yale.

MAROONS READY TO PLAY PURPLE

With the spirit of do or die, University of Chicago basketball players this afternoon will make the trip to Evanston by autos for tonight's game against Northwestern. Chicago has to win to keep its slate clean and retain a claim to conference honors, now that Minnesota has finished the season unbeaten. The Maroos will familiarize themselves with the basketball floor at Patten gymnasium a bit this afternoon Two hundred Midway rooters will travel to Evanston to see the game. Coach Pat Page will use the lineup which drubbed Illinois at Urbana last week, with Birkhoff and Williams as forwards, Hinkle and Crisler as guards, and Gorgas, center.

SCHURZ HEAVIES COP ANOTHER GAME, 27-12, **DEFEATING LAKE VIEW**

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

kets. After a halftime advantage of pounder. One—that was all. Sort of ager Billy Sandow. 13 to 3, Schurz had no trouble in tak- accidental. games. Lineup:

Schurz [27].

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Biasell. rf. 2 0 2 0

Weege If. 2 3 0 0

Quintlevin, rf. 2 2 2 0

Custin, rf. 2 2 2 0

Quintlevin, rf. 0 1 0

Larson rg. 1 0 1 0

Peterson, rg. 3 0 1 2

Free throws missed—Weege, 7; Custin, 3;

WALLER, 33; SENN, 4. fast all around play marked the light for S-un. Heavy lineup:

Waller [33] P T
Schauf'ger. rf3 0 1 0 Schuetz. rf. 0
Shore. If... 8 3 1 0 Voynow. If... 0
Fischer. c. 4 0 0 1 Warner. c. 1
Habi h. rg... 0 0 1 2 Boye. rg... 0
Broell. Ig... 0 0 1 0 Dalhan, Ig... 0
Free throws missed—Shore, 3: Voyno Schuetz.

Western Section This' candidate's record in this war is an open book. When it was an nounced that Papa Joffre and Uncle Viviani wished to visit Chicago, this candidate said, "Let them come." This candidate said, "Let them come." This candidate went to la belle France in Jut's it of the comes time for it to labelle France in put's it in when it comes time for it to labelle Free candidate.

I am very much interested. Will is the Lineup:

Harrison [13]

Kosicek, rf. 0 1 0 Scholz, rf. 0 0 0 Scho

Southern Section

Bowen neavies bianace Fenger in the half, 4 to 0, and won a final triumph of 11 to 4 at Fenger. Lineur, Bowen [11].

B F PT

Andersen, rf. 0 1 1 0 Stewart, rf. 0 0 0 0 White, 11...5 0 1 1 Wallman, if 1 0 0 0

Private Schools

With the final point in the last ten see bringing a protest from Goach Brown Lake Forest academy, Loyola academy from the latter, 2 Daugh and a roaring at Patten gym. 10 protest loyola grack protest point that I followed an argument or time or Lake Forest in the final minute. Lineum Loyola [21].

Scanlon, rf. 2 0 0 1 Kopf, rf. 4 0 Byrne, If. 1 0 0 0 Pagenkopf, If1 Kulman, rg. 0 0 0 4 Korba, h. rg. 0 Gamber, Ig. 0 Barton, c. 1 Kulman, rg. 0 1 Bates, Ig. 0 Barton, c. 1 Free throws missed—Florence, 3: Receree—Hayn, Lane H. S.

Referee—Hayn, Lane H. S.

MORGAN PARK, 23; HYDE PARK, 16.

Morgan Park academy defeated Hyde Park
High, 23 to 16, in a fast, hard game at M. P
Loeffler of the Cadets and Wanzer of Hyde
Park tied for individual scoring honors.

Morgan Park now has won eight of eleven
games and tied one. Lineur.

Morgan Pk. Ac. (23).

Hyde Park (161.

B. F. T
Loeffler, rf.5 0 0 0
Trabkin, ff.2 0 2 0 Holt, ff. 2 3 0
Drabkin, ff.2 0 2 0 Holt, ff. 2 3 1
Egbert, c... 1 1 0 0 Paddon, c... 0 0 0
Gorham, ig.0 0 0 0 8ith ouse, co 0 0 0
Gorham, ig.0 0 0 0 0 Sith ouse, co 0 0 0
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Eidson, ig.0 0 0
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E 0 0 0 0 Egbert, 4; Butzow, 1.

NORTH PARKS TOURNEY.

Seward Park won, the 125 pound basket-all championship of the north parks by feating Hamlin Park at the Welles Park ymnasium, 28 to 13. In the curtain raiser lamlin Park won second place in the 195 Seward [26].

Seward [26].

Donohue, rt. 7 0 0 1

Johnson, Ir. 1 0 0 0

Sewedberg, c. 3 2 2 0

Roedke, c. 0 0 1 0

Gobleskey, rg. 1 0 2 0

Fowers rg. 0 0 1

Gobleskey, rg. 1 0 2 0

Fowers rg. 0 0 1

Wanson, Ig. 0 0 1

Offman, Ig. 0 0 1

LOCAL BASKETBALL.



Woods and \$10,000 MAT PURSE Waters 64 ST. JOHN

VOX POP ON SMALL BASS. HICAGO.- [To the Editor.]-Just 'nished reading "Vox Pop on Size of Bass," and I have disSHRINKS TO \$7,200;

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

Joe Stecher, who had done most of

and will rest for his match scheduled

for next Monday night with Zybszko

in Kansas City. Stecher's defeat un

doubtedly will have a depressing effect

Wrestlers Draw \$7,200.

purse of \$10 000 as announced by Pro-

oter Jack Herman in advance and re

Instead of the wrestlers receiving a

on the attendance in Kansas City.

lected from over 7,000 spectators.

of agreement all right, but there was

a second agreement which provided for

mation offered by another member of

the combination who has earned a

Lewis, by his victory, has placed

Middleweight Mat Stars

L. E. Osborne of the Illinois Ath-

etic club, who refereed most of the

bouts at Saturday night's show, thinks

that Dick Hankel was not given

enough credit for his victory over

Charley Peterson. It was their second

meeting and Hankel has won both

leading middleweights and hopes to be

Cincy Buys Slim Sallee;

Wishes to Play Near Home

The reason given for the transfer wa

hat Sallee wished to play near hi

DEAN A REFEREEING PERSON.

ome at Higginsport, O.

bouts. Hankel is now going after the

sota I saw these small bass around Schurz heavyweights continued their logs and if you caught one it was streak by winning, 27 to 12, at Lake about the size of your hand. One day quietus on the immediate champion- is the only youngster of that list. Elements the continued their logs and if you caught one it was streak by winning, 27 to 12, at Lake about the size of your hand. One day quietus on the immediate champion- is the only youngster of that list. Elements the continued their logs and if you caught one it was streak by winning, 27 to 12, at Lake about the size of your hand. One day quietus on the immediate champion- is the only youngster of that list. lew in the Chicago league, northern in a spirit that the ordinary man ship mat aspirations of Joe Stecher at section. Bissell and Larson seemed to would require a quart of bait to get the Coliseum Monday night, left yescover every inch of the floor and were into, I tore a red and white piece of terday for Springfield, Mass., where he the big factors in piling up the points, cloth out of a crazy quilt and went to will meet John Freiberg tomorrow although other players shot more bas- work and dragged out a four and a half night. He was accompanied by Man-

> was going out to get a mess of was so suddenly flopped, although Two years later I informed my folks five and over bass. I went to work about 9 p. m. and they showed their I came in I had four of the largest bass they had ever seen and my mothe has taken some bass. This trip was re peated time and time again even by a sister who didn't know a reel from a

What's the answer? Personally ers something new in lures. These boys took a wobbler on the wing. One old fellow took it off the water ten feet from the boat while un backlash-

The bass in these lakes look like sardines in a can, but no one could catch them, but everybody's doing it now. the percentage basis, at the option of the club. At least, such is the infor-All figures subject to usual discounts. ARTHUR C. HANSON.

[Editor's Note-Atta boy! Make 'em loony by throwing 'em a piece of a crazy quilt. Is it a lack of variety in baits that makes certain lakes yield only small bass, or is there another reason?]

I. G. U. MAT MEN

tic union annual championship wres- able opponent for Champion Earl Caltiling tournament, the only event in deek when Uncle Som releases the lettling tournament, the only event in dock when Uncle Sam releases the latwhich both A. A. U. and A. A. F. ath- ter from service. letes are permitted to contest, were staged at the Hebrew institute last Dick Hankel Wants to Meet night. The institute entrants, numer ically stronger than other organiza-tions, qualified the greatest number of men for the semi-finals. Prelims in the senior classes were scheduled tonorrow night at Bowman's hall. Fif. ninth and Aberdeen streets. Qualiers were:

JUNIOR DIVISION 115 pounds—H. Fine, C. H. I.; F. Br tein, C. H. I.; A. Malkan, C. H. I.; G. tein, C. H. I.; C. Nomas, S. A., J. Ciman, S. A.
140 pounds—C. O'Hara, C. H. I., S.-A.; C.
140 pounds—C. O'Hara, C. H. I., S.-A.; C.
1dujist, S.-A.; J. Lavinsky, C. H. I.; F.
Mantone, C. H. I.
H. Koda, Sleipner, A. C.; N Mantone, C. H. I.

Heavyweight—H. Koda, Sleipner A. C.;

ciansky, C. H. I.; G. Meyer, C. H. I.;

wanson, S.-A SENIOR DIVISION

125 pounds—v Piterso Sleinner A. C. Cincinnati. C. Sherman, C. H. I.; B. Slott, C. H. I.; J Harry Sallee of the New York Glants was purchased today by Cincinnati. GARFIELD PARK GOLFER DIES.

Funeral reviews for lawis Capenheim well known public course golfer, who was a member of the Garfield Golf club, will be held today from 1334 Blue Island avenue. Ar. Oppenheim died Monday ninht. He played the Garfield Park course Sunday. WABASH, 22; PURDUE, 16.

Lafayette, Ind. March 4.—[Special.]—Purdue lost its final basketball game of the season to Wabash, 22 to 16. The first half ended 16 to 4 in favor of the Little Giants.

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Every Man on Club Roll Is Signed and Thinking of Pennant.

BY JAMES. CRUSINBERRY. year. James Dunn, president of the that he had every player signed to the season. Indications are he he

Mr. Dunn spent some time in Careland the last two weeks and met many players personally. "In every case, he stated, "the boys feel they are going to win the pennant next same. I'm feeling pretty good shout." 'm feeling pretty good about it mye and right now I can't see where an of the other teams has anything on

"We have a pitching staff. The are Bagby, Covereskie, Morton,

before we open. He has two wo "On the infield we'll have Ha Guisto, or Doc Johnston on first bus the aggressive work up to the time he Harris to be the regular first bas out he, too, is still in France, and so a Guisto. Wamby and Chapman are on

"In the out.ie.d are Tris Speaker Eddie Graney, Joe Wood, and Eine We also have Red Torkelson, pitcher already beck from France and about half a dozen of live recruits. It leek

Walter McNichols, Chicago, th iterated by him when asked if it was "real money," they received about talls for the training trip to New Or leans, where the entire squad is a pected to be working out about March gross of approximately \$12,000 col-The \$10,000 purse was in the articles

At White Sox park it was anne that the signed contract of Ha eived. He was tried out on the reputation for not trying to fool the St. Joseph. Early in the sun was taken into the army. out of service and at his home in K

Lewis, by his victory, has placed himself in a position to earn big money in his profession. While not flashy one Hundred and Thirty-fourth in performance and while his defensive in performance and while his defensive fantry, A. E. F., telling of his en IN PRELIM BOUTS

tactics may not always please the crowd, he showed a coolness and strength combined with an improvement since his last appearance here the former Lehish universitic union annual championship were all contents for the first strength contents and strength combined with an improvement since his last appearance here Lees is the former Lehish university university.

Big Jim Vaughn came down in Kenosha yesterday prepared to least tonight for a boiling out at Hot Spring before starting for California with the

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Canadian Pacific Swings Club - Which Will Force Action.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

The Canadian Pacific railroad i swinging the club that promises to 1 induce the railroad administration to permit the issuance of through ex-

cago, to St. Louis, to the Pacific coast enters, and to every city west of the direct export business. It means that if the old bill is restored the merchant can obtain from his local railroad agent a bill covering possession of goods ex-ported from his home freight yard to the receiving room of his customer abroad-a document that he can borrow money on to finance his trade, and one that puts full responsibility on carriers from the beginning of the journey.

Chicago Bankers Lead.

Months ago Chicago bankers and mer phants started a persistent campaign of through bills which had been discon congestion of ports. Now, business as tent on action.

The Canadian Pacific precipitated action, however. It is reported to have served notice on the railorad administration that it would resume on March through bills from all of its offices in the United States, through Canada to foreign ports. The railroad administra tion besought the Canadians to delay to with the understanding that this government make an early ruling. The rail-road administration will decide at a meeting on Thursday what it will do and business expects that the decision will be to do what the Canadians pro

Export Business Difficult.

Export business for interior shipper der present conditions unless shipment be by the Pacific, in which case a through bill is granted. At his railroad freight station all the shipper receives is what amounts to a freight bill, which is void when the goods are delivered a the port terminal. It is almost useless as a means of borrowing money and makes insurance costly. Only the mer-chant operating by telephone, mail, and telegraph is interested in getting the goods to the wharf, finding vessel room, getting it aboard, and obtaining the actual bill. All of this may be done by an eastern shipping agency for a fat fee in competition with interior bank-

Business men do not expect to await the eutcome of the Thursday meeting to prepare their fight. Representatives nission of Seattle and of Portland will arrive in Chicago today forces of the west to make their plca heard in Washington if the ruling be

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STREET |

Butte and Montana has had two years of luck so heartbreaking that the loss of the famous kim ortu suit to the Clark-Montana Really company attracted little attention in the street. The courts not only held the Clark-Montana Really company attracted little attention in the street. The courts not only held the Clark-Montana Company attracted little distinction in the street. The courts not only held the Clark-Montana company 3178,000 damages for ores removed through secret underground workings.

There is a probability of the early resumption of trading in American stocks in London on a daily settlement basis for the time belian. Such an innovation would indicate that the financial commission attending the peace conference had arreed upon a beast fact handling the peace conference had arreed upon a beast for the time belian. Such an innovation would indicate that the financial commission attending the peace conference had arreed upon a beast fact handling unitries, exchange having been artificially regulated for more than four years. British investors, except those having been attleded to the refusal of contract an securities sacrificed for their government carry in the war period.

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18 Cent Lea 5s ... 96%

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1 C & O fdg 5s ... 89

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5 do cv 5s ... 80

5 do cv 4½s ... 79½

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5 do fdg 4½s ... 72½

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1 C R I & P fdg 4s ... 78½

2 Cleveland S L 4½s ... 83

3 Colo Ind 5s ... 73½

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 1: Income to date his year. . \$24,561,168,189 Income to date last year. 10,648,834,264 Increase 13,912,333,925 Income over outgo this year. 100,725,548 Outgo over income last year. 49,665,432 Balance general fund today. 1,745,732,400 Balance previous day. 1,682,006,081 Increase 53,723,419

TONOPAH MINING REPORT.

The Tonopah Mining company of Nevada reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1918, net earnings of \$782,061, as compared with \$181,778 for 1917.

FAILURE TO PASS RAILROAD BILL LEADS TO BREAK

Recovery Later Shows **Underlying Strength** of the Market.

The New York Times.

New York, March 4 .- [Special.]-The stock market proceeded ahead un der full sail under the fairly confident expectation that the senate, despite its filibustering tactics, would pass the bill providing \$750,000,000 adidtional funds for the railroad administration.

This impression made possible the sharp break which occurred around the noon hour, when it became known that this measure, among a number of important bills, would have to hang over

until congress met again. The decline was abrupt, running from 1 to 3 points in the shares of the carriers and to a sizable extent upon the indus trial issues.

Short sellers quickly grasped the op portunity presented by the general un-settlement of speculative sentiment and the strong underlying structure of the market came into eviden

Recoveries Brought About.

The full extent of the decline could beta decided impairment of constructive trading for some time past. This was nade evident by the tendency toward stability which appeared within a half fairly good recoveries among the stocks the day. The price list at the close was noted in comment heard during the later trading that hope prevailed of some decial needs of the roads in the not distant future.

transportation system was naturally nore thoroughly impressed upon the financial community by the senate's fail-The street found some consolation in the letter from Director General Hines to congress leaders that the carriers without efforts at proper legislation, but

situation might now be considered rad-

Fear Roads' Return.

This naturally led to renewal of fear railroad owners take charge again at short notice. It would not be fair to say, however, that apprehension of such an currence was held far outside the speculative following of the market, and bankers expressed confidence that the situation would yet work out in a satisfactory manner. Just how this would come to pass was not predicted.

The railroad administration at present owes the railroads something in excess of \$380,000,000 on rentals in arrears, and 105½ it has been authoritatively stated that 98½ fresh funds will be needed by April 1. banks, and it is a question, according to some of the railroads bankers, whether the carriers would be able to borrow large amounts in the future in case the railroad administration should call in many more of the loans it has made to

The Street took heart over the thought

Feb. 28. 75.06 74.13 74.35 — 59 Feb. 27. 75.53 74.47 74.94 + .84 Feb. 26. 74.96 73.78 74.60 + .69 Feb. 25. 74.28 73.58 73.91 — 34 *1919.75,.53 Feb. 27 69.73 Jan. 31 74.47 tions might have been recorded.

The money market was of a character to lend encouragement to purchases of 1917. 94.46 Jan. 4 57.43 Dec. 20 65.88 1916. 101.53 Nov. 20 80.91 April 2 8.8.22 1915. 94.14 Oct. 23 58.00 Feb. 4 92.33 cially from out of town sources. The money market was of a character cially from out of town sources.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH: Ga. March 4.—TURPENTINE—Firm; 64½c. Sales, 25 casis; stock, 25,802 brls.
Quote: B, \$13.10; D. E, \$13.15; F, \$13.20;
G, \$13.25; H, \$13.30; I, \$13.05; K, \$15.75;
M, \$16.25; N, W G, \$16.30; W W, \$16.75.

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Weish of Edmonton, Canada, nay R. Gleason of the twenty-artment building of four and s, lot 112x164 feet, at the northner of University avenue and irth place, for an indicated common of \$60,000, subject to an ince of \$38,000. Indiana Avenue Sale.

good sized south side depurchase by Albert G. Jonert J. McLaughlin of the twelf building in Indiana avenut north of Forty-third street tion of \$35,000, subject to noe of \$15,000.

property was reported in the Adolph L. Heagstedt to Danie of the new business block a least corner of Central stree in terrace, lot 20x125 feet, the nts comprising a building cour stores with apartments or floors. The property sold for the consideration of \$35,000, suit an incumbrance of \$17,000. It ment the puschaser conveyed the at 4911-18 Winthrop avenue, ject to \$4,750, a two flat build ton avenue valued at \$6,90 t. Mark Levy & Bro., with 1

afer figures for February are the ras well as total consideration deeds filed for record. The number 3,432, with \$4,937,734, as compite 2,551 and \$4,932,333 for February 1918. There was also a gain in nber of Torrens transfers of 105,

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GIVE OUT RULES FOR PAYING OFF WARCONTRACTS

Claims Divided Into Two Classes: Must Be Filed.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Spe cial.1-Rules and regulations under which the war department will settle informal and canceled contracts as authorized by the validating bill signed vesterday by President Wilson were made public today.

All claims are to be designated either in class A or class B. The former includes claims based on agreements sluding 17 Torrens and inder the authority, direction, or instrucmade by an officer or agent acting un otal consideration of \$271,- tions of the secretary of war, and the nature, terms, and conditions of which have been reduced to contract form or otherwise established written evidence. All other agreements are designated as

Must File Statements. In all cases where settlement negotiations are now pending there will be no interruption, but the statement of claim must be filed in Washington be fore the award is made.

Regarding the investigation of class A claims, the rules provide: a. with sun parlors, on a lot cet, at the northeast corner and Greenview avenues, which by Stafford & Trankle, real Ells N. Emblen for a renaideration of \$100,000, subincerval and subject of \$65,500.

ding is said to have a gross natal of about \$14,000, and in sent the purchaser gave the cuted except when it is attached to contract form, or [3] a purchase or curement order or notice of award heretofore signed, or [3] a procurement order or notice of award heretofore signed, or [3] a procurement order or notice of award heretofore signed, or [3] a procurement order or notice of award heretofore signed, or [3] a purchase or curement order or notice of award heretofore signed, or [3] a purchase or curement order or notice of award heretofore signed, or [3] a purchase or curement order or notice of award heretofore signed, or [3] a purchase or curement order or notice or avaraged by a purchase or curement order or notice or avaraged by a purchase or curement order or notice or avaraged by a purchase or curement order or notice or avaraged by a purchase or curement order or notice or avaraged by a purchase or curement order or notice or avaraged by a purchase or curement order or notice or avaraged by a purchase or curement order or notice or avaraged by a purchase or curement order or notice or avaraged by a purchase or curement order or notice or avaraged by a pur

Claimant Must Sign Agreement
"The nature, terms, and condition of the flats contain two of the agreement thus established an certified shall be submitted to th The purchasers conveyed claimant, and no award can be made and the six flat building, lot until the claimant's acceptance and approximately with four garages, at 1416-18 proval of the certificate has been in dorsed thereon. dorsed thereon.

"The bureau claims boards are here

by authorized and directed to procee sident, Frank A. Case of Bosars as the purchaser in a large deal, acquiring from Henry the property at the southwest touth Park avenue and Six-for an indicated considera-

The lot is 180x125 feet, the to the board of contract adjustment, comprising three build-ing thirty apartments of which in handling them will follow the and six rooms, having a gross claims so far as it is applicable; but tal of over \$13,000. It was claims which are based upon aled at \$4,500 going in as part leged agreements entered into with an officer or agent acting under the authority, direction, or instruction of the secretary of war shall be separate and given numbers of a different series from those entered into by an officer arge south side deal, made from those entered into by an officer of Edmonton Canada direction, or instruction of the presi

CHICAGO UNLISTED STOCKS

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al	Bid.	Asked.	div.
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ve	Do pfd	112	6
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be	Do pfd 80	85	7
an	Automatic Electric Co 85	37	7
1	Avery 99	101	7
on	Babcock & Wilcox106	112	8
he	Barnhart Bros. & Spindler. 74	77	7
lel	Beatrice Creamery182	185	12
at	Do pfd100	105	7 8
	Borden's Cond. Milk 97	100	6
ot	Do pfd 98 Brunswick-Balke-Col. pfd100	104	7
he	Bucyrus	15	
n-	Do pfd 68	70	4
on	Butler Bros	205	10
or	By-Products Coke Corp105 Case pfd93	98	7
b-	Chalmers Motor 84		
In	Charcoal Iron 7	71/4	8
he	Chicago Ry. Equipment 100	103	7
at	Consumers Co 12%	13%	8
4-	Do ptd	81	7-+
10,	Continental Motor [new] 78	8	
L	Creamery Pkge, Co 90	97	7
	Deere & Co. pfd 95 Elgin National Watch140	145	7
R.	Emerson-Brantingham 17	18	
be	Do pfd	84%	7
on	Firestone Tire & B	144	40
277	Do pfd 99%	101	6
h-	Piret State Pawners 95 Pisk Tire & B 98	97	
to	Pox River Butter160	103	7
th	Fox River Butter 160	170	12
	Goodyear T. & B	250	12
be	Great Lakes Dredge & Dock 77	80	1 1 3
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Keystone Tire. 13 400	691/4	65%	691/4	Cerbat Silver 1.800 1%	11/4	13
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Nat Fireproofing. 300	7	7	7	Florence Silver., 1,900 .80	.78	80
Nor Am P & Pan 9 000	414	4	41/4	Gadsden Copper., 200 4%	3%	31
Perfection Tire 8,000 Peerless Truck 1,800	22	21	34	Golden Gates 2,900 3½ Goldfield Cons 3,500 .19	.18	19
	9%	91/4	211/2	Do Merger 2.500 .051/4	.0516 .0	054
Stewart Mfg 100	39%	39%	39%	Hamilton 500 .62		62
Submarine Boat 1.000	14%	13%	1414	Hattie Gold 1,000 .45		42
Swift Int 2.500 United Motors 1,500	48	4.7	4716	Jim Butler 200 .36 Jumbo Ext 1.000 .13	36 .	36
Union Carbide 100	62%	6214	421/2	Jumbo Ext 1.000 .13	.13 .1	13
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Currman Pet 400	1.4	114	100	U S Cont Ex 2.000 .101/2	10% .1	104
Drillers Oil 500	14	16	-12	United Sulphur. 500 %	.35 .	36
Esmeralda13,200 Federal Oil 3,000	.06	.0514		Ward Mng 3,500 .37 Wash Gold Qtz. 1,500 .92		92
Glen Rock 1.100	3%	2%	2%	West End Cons 300 17	14	1-
Great Plains Pot 2 800	1%	3%	1%	White Caps Mng 3,500 .13	.12 J	12
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Hudson 4 700	82	80%	81			994
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	24%	24	24%	105.000 Ill Cent 51/28 961/4	96 8	96%
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Omar 05 000	.48	.46	.48	25.000 Sou Ry 68 99%	9914 9	9914
Pennock 500	12%	.50	1214	5.000 Swift 6s of 1921 99%	99% 9	99%
Queen Oil 3.000	.14	14	14	50.000 Wilson 6s 93%	93% 9	93%

BOSTON....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	MINIX	TG.				Sales.			Close.
	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Wolverine	20	17%	17	17
Ahmeek	10	69%	69%	69%	R	AILRO	ADS.		
Alaska Gold	200	31/2	3%	3%	Boston & Albany	25	13614	13614	1361
Allouez	31	4116	41	4114	Boston Elevated.	26	68	6716	68
Aris Comm'l	100	1114	1114	1114	Boston & Lowell	5	90	90	90
Cal & Arizona	555	58%	57%	. 57%	Boston & Maine.	45	30	30	30
Calumet & Hecla	18	405	400	400	Chgo Jet pfd	10	8614	8614	861
Chino	100	3314	3314	3314	Fitchburg pfd	10	5614	5614	561
Copper Range	160	41	3914	3914	Mass Electric	283	2%	216	21
Davis-Daly	505	5	474	476	Do pfd	1.345	1476	1414	14
East Butte	450	814	81/4	81/4	NYNH&H	200	29%	2816	281
Franklin	160	3	3	3	Rutland pfd	200	19%	19%	19
Island Creek	80	44%	4414	4416	West End	29	4314	43	43
Do pfd	55	80	79	79	Do pfd	20	53	53	53
Isle Royale	70	25	2414	2416	Do pid	20	00	00	. 55
Keweenaw	25	.99	.99	.99	MISO	CELLA	NEOUS		
Mayflower O Col	58	3%	3%	356	Am Bosch	235	65%	65%	65
Michigan	101	3	214	2%	Amoskeag	10	80	80	80
Mohawk !	40	52	52	52	Cuban P Cement.	25	1214	1214	121
New Arcadian	190	116	1%	1%	East Boston Land	50	5	5	5
Nipissing	62	9	9	9	Edison Electric	40	169	169	169
New Cornelia	150	1514	15%	1514	Fairbanks	58	5514	55	55
North Butte	100	10	10	10	General Electric.	13	15314	15314	153
Old Dominion	125	3214	32	32	Int'l P Cement	20	21	21	21
Quincy	195	56	54	56	Island Oil	660	715	7%	. 71
Seneca	10	1414	14	14	Mathieson	20	3774	37%	371
St. Mary's Land.	17	4216	40	4214	Mass Gas	563	85	84	841
Superior Copper	25	5	5	5	Do pfd	20	7014	70	701
Trinity	300	256	214	256	N E Tel	23	94	9316	93
Tuolumne	50	.90	.90	.90	Punta A Sugar	50	5314	5314	531
Utah Apex	150	, 2%	214	214	Plant pfd	1	97	97	97
Utah Cons	310	18	8	8	Stewart	490	3914	3814	39
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INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

John F. Stafford to Be Manager of the Sun of London.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. John F. Stafford, superintendent of agencies of the western department of the London and Lancashire and its allied comparies, has been appointed western manager of the Sun of London. He succeeds Preston T. Kelsey, who was recently made United States don. He succeeds recently made United States who was recently made United States manager at New York, and will as Net operating dedict. 128,224 sume his new duties April 1.

Mr. Stafford entered the fire insurance business in Chicago as a boy in Davenport, Ia. In 1894 he entered the Davenport, Ia. In 1894 he entered the field as state agent of the Scottish Union and National in Missouri, Kanbasa, and Nebraska, and in 1900 went Sas, and Nebraska, and I arcashira as with the London and Lancashire as state agent for Minnesota, Iowa, and the Dakotas. In 1913 he came to Chicago as superintendent of agencies for Balance after taxes ...
the western department. While in the Net operating income. cago as superintendent of agencies for northwest he was president of the Minnesota and North Dakota Fire Underwriters and Most Loyal Gander of the Minnesota Pond of the Blue Goose. In Chicago he has been prominent in insurance organization work and in the educational activities of the Fire Insurance club of Chicago, and of the Insurance institute.

INSURANCE LEGISLATION. INSURANCE LEGISLATION.

A number of the state legislatures have adjourned most of them without enacting any bills seriously affecting insurance. In West Virginia and Wyoming no insurance measures were passed. Arkansas passed as fire insurance rating bill based on the commissioners' model, with some of the South Carolina features added. In Indiana the commissioners' rating bill has passed the senate and has been flavorably reported in the house. The valued policy bill in Oklahomá has been defeated in the house. The Utah legislature has defeated a compulsory state compensation fund.

MICHIGAN BLUE GOOSE. MICHIGAN BLUE GOOSE.

The annual meeting and dinner of the Michigan pond of the Blue Goose was held yesterday at Jackson. J. V. Barry, formerly insurance commissioner of Michigan, was toast master, and the speakers included W. T. Benallack, general agent of the Michigan Fire and Marine; Insurance Commissioner Ellsworth; Charles E. Sheldon, vice president of the American of Newarki; N.*C. Lowe of the Michigan inspection bureau, and Edgar A. Guest of the Detroit Free Press.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT MEN. The annual meeting of the Health and Accident Underwriters' conference will begin today at the Hotel La Salle with the meeting of the mutual section. At the first session of the conference proper, tomorrow morning, the principal address will be by Col. H. D. Lindeley, director of the bureau of war risk insurance, to which all insurance men in the branches other than casualty are invited. INSURANCE NOTES.

The executive committee of the Western Automobile Underwriters conference will meet in Chicago Friday. The new proposi-tish for writing farmers cars on the term plan will be considered.

Due June 1, 1930

\$6,070,000

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company

Consolidated Mortgage 6% Bonds

Dated June 1, 1880

Interest payable June 1st and December 1st

Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$1,000 with the privilege of registration as to principal

Total authorized by mortgage \$30,000,000. Outstanding, including present Issue, \$28,151,000 (6% Bonds \$24,417,000, 31/2% Bonds \$3,734,000), balance reserved to retire underlying bonds and for new line at not to exceed \$15,000 per mile.

Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee

For a description of these bonds we refer to a signed letter received from Mr.

S. A. Lynde, Vice-President of the Company, which states in substance that: 1. These bonds will be secured by a first mortgage on about 1,589 miles of line and by a second mortgage on about 80 miles additional, a total of about 1,669 miles, on which the mortgage debt averages about \$17,150 per mile. The mortgage covers practically all the mileage of the Omaha System.

2. The Company has signed its contract with the United States Railroad Administration, by which its Annual Compensation is fixed at \$4,934,789, leaving after adjustments, partly estimated, a balance of \$4,781,232.30 available for Interest Charges, which for the year 1918 amounted to \$2,260,474.85. These charges will not be increased by the present issue.

3. The Consolidated Mortgage bonds are followed by \$11,200,000 5% Debentures, \$11,259,859 Preferred Stock and \$18,559,086 Common Stock, a total of \$41,-018,945 face amount of junior issues.

4. The Company has paid uninterrupted dividends on its Preferred Stock since 1893 and on its Common Stock since 1897, the present rates being 7% on the Preferred and 5% on the Common.

5. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company owns a majority of the outstanding stock of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway

We are informed that the bonds are a legal investment for Savings Banks in the States of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and California.

We offer these bonds, subject to prior sale, when, as, and if issued and received by us.

At 1061/4 and Accrued Interest Yielding 51/4%

Hornblower & Weeks 37 So. La Salle Street Chicago

William Salomon & Co. 105 So. La Salle Street Chicago

antee the above information, we believe it to be correct and have acted upon it in p

To Holders of

St. Paul and Sioux City Railroad Co. 6% Bonds maturing April 1, 1919

Referring to the above offering of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Consolidated Mortgage 6% Bonds due 1930 at 1061/4 and accrued interest, the undersigned are prepared to accept in exchange St. Paul & Sioux City 6% Bonds at a price to yield 3% true discount from the date of exchange to April 1, 1919.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

WILLIAM SALOMON & CO.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

r January Increase soper. revenue.\$12,924,802 \$1,990,884 ating income.... 2,121,571

BURLINGTON/ er. revenue. \$11,647,080 \$2,538,375 g income . 1,921,966 864,011 NORTHERN PACIFIC.

For January— Gross oper, revenue. \$7,934,352. \$1,769.522 Operating income 1,444,647 641,198 BOCK ISLAND. January net operating deficit KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN.

WABABA 1919. 1918. \$3,741,718 \$2,345,367 \$0,858 \$421,965 128,224 723,541 For January

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1919. MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. LOUIS.

> MONON. 1919. 1918. 367.334 340.061 400.061 PITTSBURGH AND WEST VIRGINIA.

For January— 1919. 1918. other than its first mortgage bonds, and refused to furnish us information about fine part taxes... 592.185 Net operating income. 639.857 639

If an answer is not of general interest twill be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors and Chicago is not earning its interest

> Ohio Cities Gas. H. R. C., La Grange, Ul.-The Ohio

dividend took \$474,388. On common, \$7,-260,782 was paid in cash and \$1,750,000 in stock. It appears that about 95 per cent Brief Answers. the dividend requirement. The stock is sary. evidently in a very speculative position.

Iowa Electric. years ago. It showed a steady increase of gross and net earnings up to May 31 last. In the year ended on that day gross was \$335,757, net \$119,231; interest on first mortgage bonds, \$58,471. No been reviewed. Send stamped envelope later report is available. Evidently bond for clipping if you wish it. interest was earned more than twice. The company has a large amount of debt

Tribune Investors Guide

nformation THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

charges. It sent out notices last Dec ber that Jan. 1 interest on first and refunding bonds would not be paid then H. R. C., La Grange, Ill.—The Ohio
Cities Gas company recently filed with
The company obtained some increases in the New York stock exchange a report for the year ended Nov. 30 last. It withstanding gross earnings for the for the year ended Nov. 30 last. It showed gross earnings of \$44,970,898, not showed gross earnings of \$44,970,898 and silfattly and net dropped to \$14,679,427, and surplus after taxes and interest and depreciation, \$10,116,233. The depreciation allowance was very moderate. During the year the preferred dividend taxet \$474,388. On common, \$7. withstanding gross earnings for the year

of the earnings were paid out in divi- S. S., Vulcan, Mich.-Sequoyah Oil and creasing the amount outstanding one- and a statement was issued last summer fourth, and correspondingly increasing showing that retrenchment was neces-

A. B.-The Eagle-Macomber company has never furnished information about J. R., Earlville, Ia.-The Iowa Electric its finances. Stock appears to be purely company was formed only about four speculative. Shares are offered at 10

C. H.: Bond issues of the American



Bring That Tax Difficulty to Us

T is not necessary to make a laborious study of the provisions of the new law in order to file a correct return. You may throw most of your work on tax experts who have made a thorough study of the law. We employ a staff of men in our Tax Department trained by years of experience in this work.

As an added help you are invited to send or call for any of the following publications or forms which will prove useful in making out your returns:

1.—REVENUE ACT OF 1918, indexed and annotated

in a helpful manner. 2.—DIGEST OF THE WAR REVENUE ACT, giving an interpretation of the Law.

3.—INCOME TAX PRIMER, containing answers to many questions.

4.—SUGGESTIONS TO TAXPAYERS (for business houses) -an aid in the preparation of data for their income tax return.

FORM 1040 FOR INCOMES IN EXCESS OF \$5,000; FORM 1040-A for incomes of \$5,000 or less; FORM 1040-T requesting extension of time for filing individual income tax returns.

HELPFUL FORMS FOR PREPARATION OF STATEMENT OF INCOME:

S-1 Income from corporation bonds and foreign bonds and stocks

S-la Income from interest on mortgage, notes and bank deposits

S-2 Income from dividends

S-3 Income from Liberty Bonds and Treasury Certificates S-4 Income from real estate

Record of profit or loss sustained through sale of securities

S-6 List of contributions

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New York City March 3, 1919.

Preferred Stock Division No. 80; parters percent 1% % on Preferred Stock of this Company as this day been declared, payable at the close of business March 14, 1918. The Stockholders of record at the close of business March 14, 1918. Checks to be mailed by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City Office Stockholders.

H. C. WICK, Secretary.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY COMPANY
New York City, March 3, 1919.
Common Stock Dividend No. 66:
A dividend of two per cent (2%) on the
Common Stock of this Company has this day
been declared, payable April First, 1919, to
Stockholders of record at the close of business
March 14, 1919.
Checks to be mailed by the Guaranty Trust
Company of New York City
S. S. DeLANO, Treasurer.
H. C. WICK, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Underwriters Salvage Company will be held at the principal office of the Company. It west Jackson Boulevard, this City, on wednesday, March 12th, 1919, at 11 A. M., for the election of directors and the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before the meeting. NOTICE OF MEETING

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

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BY CHARLE vesterday and he heaviest or this upturn, of 2@3c. July le only %@%c, th

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est level since

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as authoriz nt basis. The list of eq as follows:

1917, 41/2 per ral railroad ec

wet weather over the belt, continued small receipts, light stocks in all gositions, and am advance of 15@30c in hos prices at the yards all combined to make shorts nervous. There was said to be an inquiry here for two cargoes of cornifer export, but inability to secure permits on account of the tonnage situation prevented business. The harbor strike at New York had a sentimental effect on the market, but there is very little grain. Demand for cash oats was fair, with standin transit that will be affected.

Sample values were 1@3c higher, with receipts 53 cars. Country offerings were ightly larger from Illinois, Iowa, and he northwest, but by no means burdenhoard aggregated 40,000 bu.

Oats React After Bulge. There was free covering of shorts in vator interests, but around 601/2c for May the Armour Grain company and Lewis me heavy sellers and a reaction followed, the close being about the low oint, with March 58%c, May 60%c, and July 594c.

Southern demand for the cash afticle was better, with sales of 25,000 bu, while astern distributors took 40,000 bu. Samle values were 1c higher, but closed easy with futures. Receipts, 41 cars. Deliveries, 145,000 bu.

United Kingdom After Barley. Government control of California, Orecon, and Chilean barley in the Unit Kingdom has been removed. As a res here were numerous requests rece by New York exporters for offers of h ley from importers in that country, ere was some inquiry here for grades. Spot prices were unchan with sales at 88@96c. Deliveries, 10, bu. Receipts, 8 cars. Milwaukee unchanged to 2c higher. The northy had 79 cars.

Exporters continue after rye, a bought 20,000 bu at \$1.57, track Bal more at outside points. Spot prices w 2@3c higher, with No. 2 at \$1.47@1. Deliveries, 5,000 bu. Receipts, 15 ca Milwaukee was 2@3c higher and Minu apolis %c higher. Receipts in the nor west, 43 cars.

Flaxseed at Duluth closed 4@5c highe May, \$3.65; July, \$3.50. Winnipeg 21 3%c higher; May, \$3.34%; July, \$3.23 The three markets had 20 cars. Provisions Lose Early Bulge.

Shorts were active buyers of provision early with the advance of 25c in hogs and the bulge in corn. After they had finished there was a reaction, as packers nd longs sold freely and the close was at the inside with losses of 20@22½c on bork, 15@20c on lard, and 7*@12½c on short ribs. The strike at New York an mbargoing of shipments to that port also the scarcity of ships to load pro sions, were weakening factors, as was claimed that 800 carloads, or 25,000, 000 lbs. of hog products, were there e route for Italy and held up by inabilit to load. Prices follow:

- 3		Mess P			
末,	High,	Low.	1919.	1919. Mch. 3.1	1918.
May.	38.80	41.15	41.15	41.37	48.30
		Lard		9 44	
May	25.60	25.25 24.60	25.25 24.60	25.45 24.75	26.22 25.37
95	1	Short B	libs.		
May	23.20	22.85 21.62	22.85 21.62	22.97 21.70	25.17 25.52

Williams O. K.'s Bid on N. Y. Central Certificates

New York, March 4 .- [Special.]-The railroad administration through John Skelton Williams, director of finance, has authorized the New York Central lines to accept the bid of the Bankers' Trust company for \$17,500,000 equipment trust certificates on practically a 6 pe cent basis.

The list of equipment trust certificates is as follows:
Seven million, four hundred and ten thousand dollars, principal amount, New York Central rallroad equipment trust

210,327,246,351,272

POUNDEY COMPANY t City, March 3, 1919. and No. 65: per cent (2%) on the Company has this day April First, 1919, to at the close of business

by the Guaranty Trust k City DeLANO, Treasurer.

MEETING
the Stockholders of the
Company will be held
of the Company, 771
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MONROE, Secretary.

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Two million, one hundred and thirtythree thousand dollars, principal amount, Big Four railway equipment trust of 1917, 6 per cent certificates.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 4.—COPPER—Dull; electrolytic, 14%@15c. IRON-Nominally unchanged. The metal exchange quotes: LEAD Quiet; spot and March, \$5.25@5.40 SPELTER—Spot, 245 Signification, 13.88c; October, 13.88c; Octobe

CORN REACHES
NEW HIGH MARK
FOR THIS UPTURN

Immense Business Done,
with Heavy Covering
by Shorts.

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but the undertone was strong throughout the day, and the finish was, at good net gains. March closed at \$1.35, May at \$1.29\%, and July at \$1.24\%. The latter has gone from 2\%c under May on Jan.

Demand for cash wheat was somewhat better, but limited offerings checked business. Northern springs sold at 2\mathbb{G}\epsilon over the basic figures here. At Omaha prices were 1\mathbb{G}\epsilon bighter. Red winter at 8t. Louis advantaged to the control of Wet weather over the belt, continued vanced 1c and hard 1@1½c higher. Local

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2	Demand for cash oats was fair, with stand-	ľ
1	ards 1%@1%c over March and No. 3 whites	ŀ
	22 Wic over. Sample values here and at	İ
1	Peoria were up 1c, while St. Louis was %c higher. Kansas City unchanged to ½c high-	
	higher, Kansas City unchanged to he high-	
9	er, Omaha 4@1c higher, and Milwaukee 46c	
1	higher. Cash grain prices in leading markets	
	follow:	
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No. 6 m	1X		1.30	
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	1.271/2		1.00	July .
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	h. 1.33@1.33¼			May .
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No. 5 yel.1.30@1.311/2	1.27@1.28	1.32
No. 6 yel. 1.271/2	1.23@1.25	
No. 3 wh. 1.34		1.38
No. 4 wh. 1.33@1.331/4		
No. 5 wh.1.30@1.311/2		
No. 6 wh. 1.28		
S. G1.17@1.20_	1.20@1.25	
Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 3 mx	1.38	1.35@1.36
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ited	No. 3 mx.		1.38	1,35@1.3
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	No. 5 yel.1.	281/2@29	1.34	1.32@1.33
and	No. 3 wh.		1.40	1.35@1.30
eed	No. 4 wh.	1.33	1.35	1.32@1.33
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ne-				59 @61
	No. 3 wh.	5814@59	59. @60	57 @571/
th-	No. 4 wh.		581/2@58%	52 @56
		Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
er:	No. 3 wh.	651/2		591/4
40	Standard	66	611/2@621/2	591/2
31/4.	RY	E, BARLEY	, AND FI	AX.
3%.	1		Barley.	Flax.
		1.47@1.49		
	Milw	1.46@1.47	88 @1.00	
		1.42%	80 @94	
ons	Duluth .	1.42	75 @84	3.77

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

N.	08. 1	Stand			No
aı	id 2.	ard. 1	No. 3.	No. 4.	grade
Hard	1				
Red	1				
Mixed	1		2		1
Spring	5		5	1	3
		-	-	-	-
Total	8		7	1	4
Corn			2 /	27	23
Dats	1	14	24	2	
Rve	5		1	2	
Barley			4	10	1

Stocks of lard and meats as City. Omaha, St. Joseph. outs, and East St. Louis, w	Milwan	parisons
he last three figures on lard	and mea	its being
mitted, as collated by John	Tredwe.	Il & Co.,
ollow: Mar. 1.	Feb. 1.	Mar. 1.
1919.	1919.	1918.
ess pork, new 2.094		
	2.079	
ess pork, old 2.703 her pork 47.811	57,551	
Total bbls 52,608	62.065	62.315
S. lard, new 26.174	34,418	13,561
S. lard. old 4.322	5.896	
ner lard 34.832	39,863	23,791
Total lbs 65,328	80,177	42,333
ort ribs 1,667	3.014	18,731
ort clears 17,553	11.976	2,553
tra clears 2,389	4.502	
tra ribs 528	731	2,866
backs 13,639	14.044	36,835
oulders 14.962	14.938	10.041
llies 40.231	40.543	64.228
108 358	158 803	128 182

	COPPER	E DDI	CES	
		Gerall.		
Total	cuts	408,244	409,958	435,356
Total	1bs	188,916	163,605	162,316
		22,983	17,061	15,798
ulders		473		
nice .		25,241	21,439	31,229
ns	nams	35.848	33.077	28.438
ckled-	-	104.371	90.957	83,849
	100	.210,021	~20,002	~

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-					1.35		
a			M	ay Co	rn.		
	Chgo .	1.27	1.30%	1.27	1.29%	1.26%	1.27
	St L.	1.30%	1.32%	1.30	1.32%	1.29%	1.27
h	Kas C.	1.30	1.33%	1.30.	1.32%	1.29%	1.27
h	- 1			ily Cor			
8	Chgo .	1.221/2	1.2614	1.22%	1.25	1.22	
					1.27%		****
e	Kas C.	1.261/2			1.28%	1.25%	
	13.15			arch (
8	Chgo				58%		
e	St L.				5914		
е	Kas C.	601/4			60%	59%	
				ay Oa			
-	Chgo .	60	60%		601/8	59%	
	Win .			69%			
t	Mpls .	58%	5914	58%	59	581/2	88

			M	lay Oa	ts.		
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d at		58%	5914	58%	59	5814	8
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rkets	Chgo .	58%		58%	5914	58%	
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	St L	5914	5914	5914	591/2	59	
ıls.	Kas C.	59	5914	58%	58%	58%	
2.40				rch R			
2.39	Chgo .1	.47	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.45%	
2.35	Mpls .1	.44%	1.44%	1.44%	1.44%	1.44%	
~.00			M	lay Ry	e.		
361/4	Chgo .1	.50%	1.52	1.50	1.50	1.49%	
2.37	Mpls .1	.46	1.47	1.45%	1.45%	1.45%	
			Mar	ch Bai	rley.		
	Chgo .	87	87	87	. 87	87	
	Mpls .					861/4	
	10000		Ma	y Barl	ey.		
ia.	Chgo .	90%	91	90%	91	90%	
	Mpls .	8814	88%	881/8	881/4	88	
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	LOW.	Close.	High	. Low.	Close
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		Oats.			
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PRIMARY RECEIPTS

Primary the last th	receip	ts of	grain	yest	erday.	with
Western -	ree (1)	omers	OHILLA	Q1	inmen	+-
points-	Wheat	Corn	Oate	When	t Corn	Oata
Chicago	66	159	183	17	63	183
Milwaukee	15	94	31	24	11	99
Min'olis .	354	54	62			
Duluth						
St. Louis.		88				
Toledo	7	5	16		6	23
Detroit		3	3			4
Kan City.	28	21	57	164	38	40
Peoria		20	18		34	20
Omaha	36	45	58	1	38	32
Indian'lis.	3	78	49		16	
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To'ls .	543	497	565	304		554
Week ago.	577	444	655	697	5.72	515
Year ago.	270 2	,511 1	,497	132	1,080	638
Seaboard-	-				-	
Total		54	331	169	40	
Year ago.	48	44	344			426

HAY AND STRAW

1	The 17 cars of timothy hay received he
ı	vesterday were readily taken at full prices
1	a small advance despite the heavy rain
J	the morning, Loadings in the country a
	not large. No. 1 timothy, \$31.00@32.0
-	not large. No. 1 timothy, gor.ougoz.o
n	standard timothy and No. 1 light cloy
	mixed, \$29.00@30.00; No. 3 timothy, \$24.
	@27:00; sample hay, \$22.00@25.00; cloy
	hay, \$19.00@29.00; alfalfa, \$26.00@32.00
1	Feeding prairie was in good demand a
1	small supply, and, in fact, all prairie h
4	been cleaned up. Southwestern prairie w
4	\$24.00@30.00. Nebraska \$23.00@28.00. D
	kota \$20.00@25.00, Iowa \$15.00@20.00; Il
	nois \$15.00@20.00, packing \$6.0@9.00. H
0	ceipts, 1 car lowa, 3 cars each of Illing
3	and Dakota, and 9 cars packing.
1	and Dakota, and a cars pacang.
8	Straw receipts, 1 car rye, which ranged
5	\$9.00@10.00, and oat and wheat, \$8.00@9.
	per ton.
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WESTERN MEAT STOCKS HOG PACKING IN CHICAGO

Kan-	Hog packing in Chicago for the summer season March 1 to Nov. 1, was 4,525,000
e. St.	compared with 3.410,000 last year. Winter
risons	season, Nov. 1, 1918, to March 1, 1919, was
being	3.835,000, comparede with 2,899,000 the pre-
& Co.,	vious season. Total for the two seasons was
[ar. 1.	8.360,000 hogs, against 6,309,000 last year.
1918.	There was \$339.676,000 paid out by the
2,449	packers, or \$118,720,000 more than the
w, 110	previous year. Details compiled by the Daily
9.866	Trade Bulletin compare as follows:
0,000	1918-'19 1917-'18.
2.315	Hogs slaughtered 8,360,000 6,309,000
3,561	Av. weight, lbs. 233.5 216.0
4.980	Av. weight, lbs. 233.5 216.0 Yield of lard, lbs 32.6 30.9 Cost per hog \$40.63 \$35.62
3.791	Cost per hog \$40.63 \$35.03
41.00	Cost per 100 lbs. \$17.41 \$16.21
2,333	Total cost\$339,676,000 \$220,954,000
7	Pork & sides, 1bs 655.000.000 467.000,000
8,731	Shoulders and pic-
2.553	nics, lbs 195,000,000 135,000,000
1.603	Lard produced.lbs 273,000,000 195,000,000
2,866	Hams made, lbs. 243,000,000 . 176,000,000
6,835	Lard, equal tes. 779,000 557,000
0.041	Total prod., lbs.1,366,000,000 973,000,000
4.228	Total production of the control of t
6,182	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
3,039	OIL MARKETS.
	CHICAGO, March 4Wholesale prices of
3,849	single brl lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. March 4.—Wholesale prices of single bri lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron posts of the case, to look and 20 fg for 10 fg to 250 gallons or more; machine gasoline, 43c; machine black summer, and 20 fg for 250 gallons or more; machine gasoline, 43c; machine black summer, 12.8c; winter, 18.3c; linseed, raw. \$1.66; do boiled, \$1.68; turpentine, 84 fgc; denatured alcohol, 45c; corn oil, in case of 5 gals, 3 cans to the case, to lobbers, in lots of 10 cases or over, \$14.12; from warehouse, car lots, \$14.95; steel bris, \$15.50 for carloads; warehouse, \$16.20; tank cars, \$15.25. White lead, 13c.

OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00, and warehouse, \$16.20; tank cars, \$15.25. White lead, 13c.

OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00, and so the case, to lobbers, and the company, publisher, NEW YORK—251 FIFTH AVENUE. WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING. LoxBON—16 REGENT STREET, S. W. PARIS—426 RUE ST. HONORE.

BUSINESS FAILURES FEW.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS ANOTHER DELAY

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1919.

TOI TRI	CES	COMI	AKL	
L	IVE ST	юск.	-	
Top prices for	nativ	e beef	cattle,	hogs
sheep, and lambs	at Ch	icago fe	ollow:	
	attle.	Hogs. S	sheep.	Lambs
Mon. Mar. 3	19.85	\$17.95	\$13.00	\$19.23
Tues., Mar. 4	19.50	18.20	14.50	19.50
Week so far	19.85	18.20	14.50	19.50
Week ago	19.65	17.85	13.50	18.40
1918	14.30	17.00	13.25	17.90
1917	11.95	14.75	12.00	14.80
1916	9.75	9.40	8.50	11.40

were short on their orders yesterday, the Armour houses securing only 1,000. Day's average price stood 41c above a week ago and \$1.53 higher than a year ago, at \$17.95, against \$6.88 four years

Supplies of hogs all over the east and west were quite small, the eleven markets receiving only 85,000, or 92,000 less than a year ago. Outside markets advanced 10@40c, tops selling at a range of \$17.20@18.70, being widest spread in

Colorado Lambs at \$19.50.

	Light receipts and a good demand from
	all sources caused another advance of
•	15@25c for sheep and lambs. Fourteen
	double decks of Colorado lambs helped
	bring up the quality of offerings, they
	selling at \$19.00@19.50. Fed western
	lambs also sold at \$19.50. Wethers topped
	at \$14.50, while ewes sold at \$13.50 and
	yearlings had value around \$17.00@17.50.
	For nearly a month the market for
•	
	sheep and lambs has advanced without
•	a break. The top for lambs at \$19.50
	stands around \$5.00 higher than late last
	December, which was the low spot of
	1918 and the highest in nearly a year.
	Colorado lambs at \$19.50 stood \$3.80
8	higher than any March prior to last year.
2	Despite the light receipts cattle prices
6	were on a weaker basis. Steers declined
8	25@50c, bulk of late sales showing full
	decline, while cows and heifers lost 25c.
	Calves, however, ruled mostly 25c higher,
-	small selected lots selling to \$18.00, or
i	highest of the year to date.

Several factors entered into the cattle starting of Lent today was one bearish factor, as it is expected to have a cuttir effect on the demand for meat. So weather locally and at eastern marke has caused a slower demand, and the has been reflected in the market for liv

Receipts for today are estimated 6,000 cattle, 22,000 hogs, and 6,000 she against 8,597 cattle, 23,579 hogs, a 6,314 sheep corresponding Wednesday year ago.

PURCHASES OF HOGS. Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were

as follows:				
Armour & Co	1,000	Ind.	P. Co	. 800
Swift & Co	3.500	Brenn	an P. C	0. 1.000
Ham'd & Co.			P. Co	. 700
Morris & Co.			s	
Wilson & Co.			ers	
Boyd-Lunham				. 0100
W. P. Co			al	.25.000
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Miller & Hart		TELL	0,00	. 0,000
LIVE STOCK				
Receipts-	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	
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est. Mar. 4.	14,000	4,500	26.000	
		4,500	26.000	10,000
Week so far.	25,246	$\frac{4,500}{5,559}$	49,583	17,516
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	Cattle.	Hogs.	She
Chicago	14,000	26.000	10.0
Kansas City	8.500	7,000	6,7
Omaha	6,000	12,500	11.0
St. Louis	5.000	10.000	1,2
St. Joseph	2,500	5,000	5.0
Sioux City	2.000	9.500	7
St. Paul	2,000	6.000	4
Totals Mar. 4	40.000	76.000	35.0
Week ago			40.0
Year ago	52,000	93,000	34.0
Week so far	77,000	158,000	60.0
Week ago	127,000	352,000	100.0
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Cor. time 1918.1.6	882,000	5,256,000	1,596.0
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named for future delivery at the new prices named for spots a short time ago. Yarns ruled quiet. Wool goods were sold more freely. Raw silk was steady, and burlaps quiet and weak.

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Hogs.	
Bulk of sales	17.80@18.10
Heavy butchers	
Light butchers	17.90@18.05
Medium weights	17.85@18.05
Heavy and mixed packing	17.30@17.80
Rough, heavy packing	16.75@17.15

١	Light mixed, 140@165 lbs	
,	Poor to best pigs	13.50@17.00
	Stags	16.00@16.50
	CATTLE.	
	Prime steers	\$19.75@20.00
	Good to choice steers	17.10@19.50
	Common to medium steers	11.25@17.00
	Yearlings, fair to fancy	13.25@19.50
	Fat cows and heifers	
	Canning cows and heifers	6.25@ 7.50
	Stockers and feeders	8.50@15.25
ì	Bulls, plain to best	7.00@13.50
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	Native lambs, poor to best 15.75@19.00
	Lambs, poor to best culls 13.00@15.60
	Yearlings, poor to best 13.25@17.50
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